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BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 1 Cabinet Seat Due Times:] You know, I bet you there is just lots of households just like ours. Everybody makes a grab at the paper in the morning, not to see what Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald have accomplished, but to see who went to who's dinner, who didn't ge, and who mat next to who. Well, I don't know how they are going Eventually

Angeleno May Take Over Commerce Portfolio at End of Year

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IN LINE STILL

Californian to Get Treasury Post Whenever Mellon Decides to Quit

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclu-sive)—The White House statement of two days ago to the effect that



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Science Butts in on Boys and Gives Mamma Nice Gadget to Spot Grime on Epidermis

OIL FIELD **ENGULFING** SURFACE

Storage Tanks Topple and Trees Gulped Down While Geologists Stand Aghast

Long-Delayed Letter Delivery Will be Tried

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Oct. 9. (P

Northern Parts of State Get Light Rainfall

Eight Children Killed in Blast

DHANDS IN UNDERSTANDING

Joint Statement by MacDonald and Hoover Amazing Climax in Visit of Premier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The visit of Premier Macsonald reached a remarkable climax this afternoon with issuance by the Prime Minister and President Hoover of a joint statement pledging their respective governments to a "new understanding" in working out mutual problems and pronouncing war between Great Britain and the United States "unthinkable."

The statement, given out at the White House, said that as the result of the conversations here between the leaders, the two Englishspeaking nations have resolved to cast aside all the old suspicions and retraints and henceforth approach international problems, such as the current naval arms question, in an entirely changed

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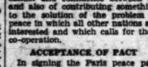
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British Premier Gives Message of Peace to Senate

Not since Lord Balfour, in the heat of war fervor, addressed Congress has any outsider been granted the privilege of speaking in the United States Senate, accorded to Prime Minister MacDonald. Above is a view of the chamber while he was speaking.

Members of Congress Hear Distinguished Visitor

will result in a large decrease in the naval equipment of the world, and, what is equally important, the reduction of prospective programs of construction which otherwise would produce competitive building to an indefinite amount.

We hope and believe that the steps we have taken will be welcomed warmly by the people whom we represent as a substantial contribution to the efforts universally made by all nations to gain security for peace—not by military organization—but by peaceful means rooted in public opinion and enforced by a sense of justice in the washington University the bonor-washing for nothing.

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 2. (P)—A protest has been filed with the Chinese government by John Van A. MacMurray, Minister to China, over the firing on the American steamship Iling above Hankow by Chinese troops. MacMurray advised the State Department the ship was struck six times but there were no casualties.

ACCUSED MAN SEIZED SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (F)— Charged with impersonating a sec-ret-service agent to obtain money illegally, Joseph H. Shaw, 36 years of age, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal here today. He will be removed to Everett, Wash, where he is said to have defrauded G. B. Jesmer, a gasoline station man.

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forced by a sense of justice in the
civilized world.

HOOVER GUEST
AT CAPITAL STAG DENNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (F)—
President Hoover went to his first
social function outside the White
House since March 4 tonight, attending the "stag" dinner given by
Secretary Stimson that brought to
a close the official part of Prime
Minister MacDonald's entertainment
in this country.

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just been conferred on the Premier
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MacDonald Achieves Mor Than He Hoped For

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"In consequence of that," the British leader continued, "I take with me to London a series of questions all of which are now to be the subject of study by the various departments concerned and of consideration between the Dominions and ourselves with the object of coming to agreement upon them."

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Definite Word Obtained That Navies Will Not Conflict

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)— Prime Minister MacDonald said to-night he achieved more than he had hoped for in the talks with Presi-dent Hoover and they had agreed to keep the Kellogg pact in front of them "to use for the purpose of coming to agreement on subjects which have defled agreement up to now."

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ROUT IMPENDS ON TARIFF BILL

Successive G.O.P. Defeats Set Members by Ears

Filipino Independence Vote Raises False Hopes

Senator Reed Brands Party Colleagues Deserters

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)-Republican dejection over the tariff muddle in the Senate brought on a sensational incident today when Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania roundly denounced his Republican colleagues on the Senate Pinance Committee and threatened to abandon his own efforts for the bill unless assured of more hearty co-operation in the future.

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Reed's outburst, a sequel to events
of the last two weeks in which the
regular administration forces have
been constantly outvoted by the
Democratic-insurgent coalition, was
staged behind the closed doors of
the Finance Committee room and,
although every effort was made to
keep the affair secret, the details
leaked out during the day.

FLAYS LEADERS

The Pennsylvanian, it was reported, asserted that the leadership on the Republican side of the chamber is a diagrace, that Republican Senators supposedly vitally interested in the provisions of the bill are doing nothing to head off the diasater which now seems just around the corner and that he and Senator Smoot of Utah, the committee chairman, are being compelled to assume the entire burden of defending the measure.

Resed was particularly incensed because yesterday when the coalition attacked the amendment which the committee had put in the bill at the instance of organized labor none of the Senators who supported it in committee came to his assistance in the onslaught. As a result, Reed was forced to take considerable personal abuse and he frankly told his committee associates today he had had enough. If they are not in the mood to help him, he declared he will be glad to line up with such regular Republicans as Metcalf of Rhode Island, call it quits, adjourn the Senate and consign the tariff to oblivion.

SIGNS OF DEFEAT

On the heels of Reed's ultimatum

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SIGNS OF DEFEAT On the heels of Reed's ultimatum to the committee came three other developments, all accentuating the apparent hopelessness of the tariff situation. They were:

(1.) Senator Smoot, obviously smarting under Reed's criticism of the leadership, suggested that the Senate hold night sessions to speed up the progress of the bill but was compelled to retreat in the face of violent objection from Democrats and insurgents.

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(2.) Senator Borah of Idaho with unconcealed delight over the plight of his regular associates, bilastully predicted a tariff bill of such a character "that I may want to vote for it myself."

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STRONG-ARM METHODS

All these things were occurring while the Republican leaders of 60 laws worth of presonal and Benator Watson of Indiana are for the suppositive the property damages in the recent Palestine massacres.

Within a short time after the strikers had returned to work thousands of foliars worth of produce many terminals. Efforts were made to salwage as much as possible of the discontinuation of the strike.

Once more today the market discontinuation of the strike is and through the streets and from the city, but he expected back in a day or two and may renew in a campaign.

Moses admitted somewhat runtilly this evening that an "unfortunately large number" of Republicans look with favor on the Metalf idea, but a saving factor for the regular leadership is that the coalition will not permit a hast; adjournment. The Democrats and incorrence.

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HOPELESS MUDDLE

Clause to Present All these things were occurring while the Republican leaders notably Senator Watson of Indiana and Senator Moses of New Hampshire, were employing strong-arm methods to check the movement in favor of outright surrender. Senator Metcalf, who threw out the suggestion yesterday and discovered that many of his colleagues are of the same mind, was absent from the city, but is expected back in a day or two and may renew his campaign.

HOPELESS MUDDLE

The parliamentary situation on the Senate floor is chaotic. So many hostile amendments to the Smoot bill are pending that even the presiding officer gets mixed up half a dozen times each day and the Senator who leaves the chamber temporarily while the Senate is discussing one amendment is summoned back to vote on something entirely different. There were two roll calls today, both involving the subject of Philippine independence, and so great was the confusion that after each roll call several Senators felt called upon to explain their votes.

Discussions of Philippine independence is germain to a tariff bill called upon to explain their votes.

Discussions of Philippine independence is germain to a tariff bill because the principal competition of the domestic beet-sugar industry comes from the duty-free cane sugar of the Philippines. Unable to levy a duty on an American possession, the "sugar Senators" are ready to case; off our wards in the Pacific as one way of erecting a ta-iff barrier. But during six hours of debate today there was scant mention of sugar but a profound discussion of the feasibility of letting the Pilipinos run their own Tairs.

Suspect Held VOTES MEAN NOTHING In the melee were two highly crntradictory votes. Early in the day the regular Republicans were bowled over, 34 to 54, in an attempt towied over, 34 to 54, in an attempt to lay an independence resolution on the table. Two hours later, however, on a clear cut vote provided by King of Utah, staunch advocate of independence, the regulars were on the winning side, 45 to 36. There was neither rhyme nor reason in cither vote and everybody frankly acknowledged that the Senate had not settled the question of independence nor the problem of Philippine sugar.

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Therefore, the subject went over
for a day with every prospect that
the Senate will forget about it temporarily and get excited about something else. And meanwhile the cruclal battle over the rates in the bill
is further postponed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)—The nomination of Harry F. Guggenheim of New York to be Ambassador to Cuba unanimously was approved today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and reported to the Senate for confirmation. TOBACCO MAGNATE DIES RIDGEFIELD (Ct.) Oct. 9. (P)— lonathan Peterson, 63 years of age, resident of the United States To-acco Company, died at his coun-ry home here today.

FALL REBUFFS SINGER PEDALS OFF SURPLUS POUNDAGE COURT DOCTOR

Ruffin Prevented

Ex-Secretary Lays Refusal to Personal Grudge

Future of Oil Trial Depends on Medical Verdict

LIFE IN DANGER

The opera singer, who is a perfect half-of-order and just back from Italy, aid today that by eyeling about he hills of Lake Cemio, Italy, furing the summer months kept her rom getting plump.

"Tve got quite an appetite," she aid, "so I had to do something. I sent bicycling over a seven-mile course every day. It was a splendid ride and good exercise, too. I ate lil I chose to and gained no weight whatever."

STRIKE COST MILLIONS IN FOOD LOSS

New York Vegetable and Fruit Market Must Move Accumulated Stocks

LIFE IN DANGER

Prank Hogan of defense counsel reported Fall was unable to leave his treatment to court without endangering in site.

Owen J. Roberts, special prosecution, sain the government does not want to continue with Fall in such poor physical condition, since a convection would be a death warrant for the former Secretary.

Fall is charger with having secrepted \$160,000 from Edward L. Doheny for awarding the Doheny company a lease on the Eik Hills (Cal.) naval oil reserve. He appeared to trial Monday over the protest of his physician, who warned him that he was in no condition to stand, the exertion. He was escorted to the court by his physician, a trained nurse and members of his family and sat through two days slumped in a large easy chair placed inside the rail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exculsive) Palestine Claim Conditions in the New York produce market were almost back to normal Situation Status

per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted BADEN-BADEN (Germany) Oct.

BADEN-BADEN (Basorder of the prostate pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting free book that tells of ther symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life with the symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life where symptoms and just w with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American As-sociation for the Advancement of book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company. Dept. B-153, 303 Van Nuys Bidg. Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply in Strangling WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)-Dexter Churchill Dayton, 25 years of age, insurance salesman, is unof age, insurance salesman, is under arrest today on a charge of
murder after the finding of the
body of Miss Marjorie Lucy O'Donnell, 23, National Geographic Society employee, who was strangled to
death in a room on the eighth
floor of a Washington hotel.
Dayton, police said, confessed
strangling Miss O'Donnell Tuesday
after a quarrel which followed a
party in the hotel room.
Miss O'Donnell was said to be the
daughter of a Pittsburgh newspaper
man. Dayton's home is in Kansas
City.



Dr. Carr, Dentist

Examination of Defendant by

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)—Albert B. Fall tonight refused to receive the physician appointed by the District of Columbia Supreme Court to determine whether his physical condition will permit continuance of his trial on bribery

tinuance of his trial on bribery charges.
On behalf of the former Secretary of the Interior it was said that Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who was designated by the court, is the only medical man in the country whom he will not permit to examine him. Fall's refusal was termed a purely personal matter, not based on any professional antipathy.

HE EXAMINED WILSON

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Dr. Ruffin was an expert consultant during the illness of President
Wilson. Pall, who while in the Senate was a bitter opponent of the
War President, was a member of
the Senate committee named to call
on Mr. Wilson and ascertain the
true extent of his illness.
Another physician will be appointed to examine Pall and is expected to complete his inquiry before the opening of court.
Dr. H. T. Bafford, the former
Cabinet officer's medical adviser,
said tonight it is "not possible" for
his patient to appear tomorrow.
Fall suffered a relapse in his illness of several years last week
shortly after he returned here for
the trial and today his physician
refused to permit him to go to
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STATE LEAGUE **ELECTS TODAY**

Los Angeles Man May be Chosen President

Municipalities Session Oakland Near End

Coast Perils from Invasion of Tropic Germs Told

OAKLAND, Oct. 9. (Exclusi All subsidiary meetings of the con-cention of the League of California unicipalities concluded sessions day, leaving the field clear for election of officers to the main body tomorrow. The Los Angeles dele-gation considers the chances of C. Gordon Whitnall, that city's planning director, more than even for

STATE FACES MENACE "California," he said, "is facing an invasion of tropical diseases because of the fast transportation from one country to another. Past ships, airplanes and Zeppelins all point to quick transportation of foreign diseases to countries facing on the Pacific. California is the first point of contact of nearly all transpactific ships. For that reason California must prepare now for the future emergencies.
"To that end a school of trop-

tuture emergencies.

"To that end a school of tropcal medicine to combat these dissases has been formed at the Unirersity of California and in coperation with city, county and State
seaith officials, we hope successfully
to control all future invasions of
lagues and diseases foreign to
timerica."

VETERAN ATTENDS

R. E. McDonnell of Kansas City spoke on "Municipalities as the Pacchakers of Public Progress," saying more than 7000 cities in the United States have some sort of public United States have some sort of public United States have some sort of public Progress, saying more than 7000 cities in the United States have some sort of public United States have some sort of public Or revolutionary fame.

Fresentation of the Minister's credentials for the special rank drew from the President an expression of hope that it would be made that the Warraw government would or hope that it would be made that the Warraw government would reversating in which municipal strivers are at fault.

The veteran delegate to the convincent of the Minister of an embassy in Warsaw would require Congressional reversating the salary of \$10,000 paid warsaw would receive.

STATE DAM ACT FACES COURT TEST

Contractors File Action Against City of Stockton Over Calaveras Project

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. (Exch ve)—An action to test the consti-utionality of the new State dam inspection law was started today when Bent Brothers, Inc., contrac-tors, filed in the Third District Court of Appeal a petition for a writ of mandamus against the city of Stockton

Greater Speed Urged in Making Basic Surveys

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)—Recommendations looking to completion of the basic American surveys within eighteen years have been sub-

merce. Under the present plans, they reported, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Topographic Survey and
Geological Survey will not complete
the work for another eighty years.
As an instance of the value of
these accurate surveys, the President said that had adequate maps
of the Mississippi flood area been
available in the last great deluge, it
might have been possible to save
100,000 head of cattle which perlabed.

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VATICAN CITY, Oct. 9. (P)-

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Mrs. Caroline B. Eager LEGATION IN

POLAND MAY

Exchange of Ambassadors

CAROLINE EAGER EXPIRES IN EAST

Los Angeles Philanthropist Taken Suddenly

Stricken After Lecturing in Boston, Death Ensues

Member of Forty Clubs, Her Hobby Was Filipinos

BOSTON, Oct. 2. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Caroline B. Eager of Los Angeles died early today at the home of her lifelong friend, Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, 196 Bay State Road. Mrs. Eager was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Boston Dickens Fellowship in the Arlington-street church parish hall last night and on leaving she complained of faintness. Reaching Mrs. Clementa's home doctors and nurses

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—The National Woman's party tonight opened a radio drive for enactment of the proposed "equal rights" amendment to the Constitution with a speech by Miss Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary, broadcast from Washington

over a coast-to-coast network.

Announcement was made that th
speech was the first of a series o
weekly programs, and that th
speaker next Wednesday will b
Senator Nye, Republican, of Norti
Dakota, sponsor of the equal-right
amendment in the Seventy-firs

HUSBAND'S RIGHTS

The proposed amendment would provide absolute legal equality between men and women under the American flag in every phase of life and automatically would wipe of the statute books laws which prevent women becoming bootblacks in some States, taxi drivers in certain others, give them shorter industrial hours in still others and so on. It also would eliminate certain inequalities respecting ownership of property, custody of

Harried husbands may find from reading what Miss Vernon had to say tonight that they have more rights against their wives than they ever dreamed of.

"Under the law in some States."

"Under the law in some States, ahe said, "the wifes' earnings, her personal possessions, her jewelry and even her clothing belong to her husband and in some States a married woman even though living apart from her husband may not sign a contract, as for instance to go into business, without his consent.

"In practically every State there are laws which prohibit women from occupations in which they might earn their living while in other industries the hours they may work are so regulated they do not have an equal chance with the men. These are the medieval laws that apply to the twentieth-century women.

women.

"The position of women he changed greatly in the last centure but the laws have not kept pace. So rapid has been the recent as wance in the economic and socious position of women that the idegenerally prevails that women no have complete equality with me indeed, it is becoming the populating to say that women dominate in this country and that it United States is a nation of submerved husbands, Certainly, so from the truth."

French Start Inquiry Into Red's Flight

PARIS, Oct. B. (P)—The Prench pelice today began a quiet investigation of activities at the Russian Embassy which resulted in the hasty escape over the Embassy wall of M Besedowsky, acting as Charge d'Affaires, on the 3rd inst. M. Bessedowsky then said that an agent of the soviet secret police had accused him of political heresies and ordered him to return to Moscow.

The diplomat later was accuse of irregularities in his accounts be the Embassy. To this he replie that a reign of terror for moderat Communists had been instituted be Moscow agents in the Paris Em

Moscow agents in the Paris Embassy.

The police, who rescued Mms
Bessedowsky and her-child on th
3rd inst., were asked to investigat
a report that a "G. P. U." agen
named Roisenmann had entere
France under an assumed name
evading passmost resultations

Pleas of Pair in Shadow of Noose Denied

BAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (P)— The State Supreme Court today denied the petitions of George Coatello and Louis Lezarus, sentenced to hang at San Quentin on the 17th inst., asking for a stay of execution and right to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Lazarus and Costello, with William "Red" O'Brien, were convicts for the murder of William McFailin, teller of the Seventh-stre (Oakland) bank during a hold-uin July of last year. The State Supreme Court last week allows O'Brien's appeal to the Unite States Supreme Court and grante a stay of execution.

Scarface Al's Brother Held on Income Tax

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—
talph Capone, brother of Scarfac
al, who is being detained in a Phili
delphia prison, made bank depos
ts of \$974,000 in 1927 and 1928, and
or that reason he is a Federa
roisoner tonight. He was arrested on
twarrant charging him with delib
rate intent to swindle the govern
nent on income taxes, a crime punshable by ten years' imprisonmen

Ralph filed a delayed income-ta statement in 1927 showing that h owed the government \$5665 for th years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. H then filed a statement to the effet that he did not have that sum an offered a compromise payment c \$1000, which was not accepted. Th government then investigated, h

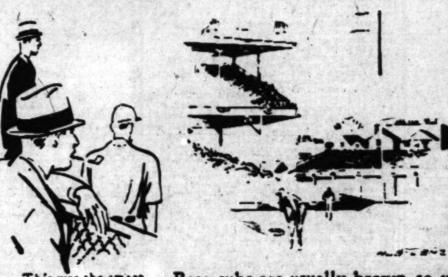
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Militant Champion of Free Industry **DEFENSE TOOLS** OF OPEN SHOP

Weapons Used for Defeat of Unionizing Campaign Here

History of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association

Equally for Interests o Employers, Employed

(Continued from First Page) test, apart from its incidental

FOR OPEN SHOP

In 1900 or thereabouts the American Federation of Labor sent Arthur A. Hay of the Typographical Union here to conduct a formidable new campaign and boycott against The Times and against merchants who advertised in The Times. As told in a previous article, the latter included A. Hamburger & Sons, members of the M. & M. Just how the M. & M. first took up the cause of the open shop is set out in Zechandelaar's testimony before the United States Industrial Relations Commission which toured the country, inquiring into such matters, and held sessions here in 1914. He testified in part as follows:

"The constitution of our organization does not even contain the word labor or open shop. It was organized and performed various services to the public at large. It has managed fiestas, has stood back of the campaign to buy Los Angelesmade goods, and performed other functions unrelated to the labor

Felix J. Zechandelaar, e secretary and executive of the Merchants' and Manufacturers'
Association. Official recognition of his efficiency was given in 1910
when J. B. McNamara, acting for the International Union of Bridge
and Structural Ironworkers, planted a bomb at his residence.

de it necessary for the M. & M. freedem and the resulting continuwork ceaselessly in defense of the inm-shop principle. As the proband the city grew the former octions of the M. & M. were materred to the Chamber of Comrice. By 1920 the M. & M. was fining its activities solely to intrial relations, with the single eption of frauds in merchandisand in 1927 dropped also that ivity.

C. C. Wright was the organization's first attorney. He was suc-

tions. Edgar Lloyd Hampton, nationally known magazine wiver. In the Industrial Digest, New York, wrote:

"Los Angeles M. & M. is just as solicitous for the weifare of the worker as it is for that of the manufacturer, and more than once has soundly spanised a member for not living up to the spirit of the community regarding his employees. The primal impulse of the association is to see to it that all workers receive honest compensation in return for honest effort."

"The Los Angeles Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association," asid the Boston News, "not only aims to achieve the rule of right and reason in industry instead of the union rule of might, but it does achieve them."

Frank R. Kent in the Baltimore Sun says of the industrial peace that reigns in Los Angeles:
"Responsibility for this situation which Los Angeles employers prodaim as the city's biggest industrial asset and as responsible for its extraordinary growth, rests with two factors—the Los Angeles Times and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The Times made the santiment and created the work. Between them they have made Lof'Angeles employers independent of unions."

Fultz has been general manager of the entire association since the death of Zechandelsav. John E. Coffin of California Furniture Company has been its president since the death of Zechandelsav. John E. Coffin of California Furniture Company has been its president since its of the community of industrial percenturers' Association of Los Angeles realizes that what we are privileged to enjoy in the way of industrial periments.

Brewers Go on Record to Leave Dry Law Alone

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (F)—The twen-ty-five brewers organized as the associated producers of cereal bevworkmen, and proper regard for and treatment of them.

During the last three sessions of the California Legislature an office has been maintained in the State capital to look after open-shop interests in legislation and to observe anything having to do with industrial relations. Edgar R. Perry has been in charge of this.

FOR BOTH SIDES EQUALLY

The work of the association has attracted nation-wide attention, not only on the part of American Federation of Labor officials and economic students, but employers' organizations. Edgar Lloyd Hampton, nationally known magazine writer, in the Industrial Digest, New York, wrote:

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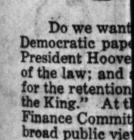
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should also be eaten. Certainly candies or cakes at the end of a meal are an ideal dessert in them-

Sugar should also be used in the diet as a seasoning for the foods which are essential for good health. Vegetables which are flat or unappetizing take on a delightful flavor when they have been prepared with a dash of sugar. Sprinkle sugar on cereals or grape-

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American Consul Relates Three River Atrocity

Unarmed White Russians Slaughtered by Soviet

Victims Mowed Down Before Eyes of Families

HARBIN (Manchuria) Oct. 9, (Extive) — Leonard Lilliestrom, ted States Vice-Consul at Harhuli investigating the Chinese-an situation, has sent a report Manchuli investigating the Chinese-Russian situation, has sent a report to the United States consulate here which essentially verifies the stories of Red atrocities upon the defense-less White Russians in the Three River district. Mr. Lilliestrom said he had interviewed eight wounded Whites who had been brought to Hallar Hospital and that their stories of the soviet atrocities were similar to the reports which have reached Harbin the last three days.

STATE BAR MEET STOCKS AFFECT DIABETICS

or Finds When Market Lawyers Foregather Falls Sugar Content of Blood Rises

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) - "When stocks go Cover Wide Range

town, diabetes goes up." This observation was mad today by Dr. Walter Langdon Brown of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, to the grad-

uate fortnight meeting of the New York Academy of Med-icine. He continued: work on thyroid, pituitary and adrenal glands, which produce

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Thom other sources it has been learned that soviet cavalry forces the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist of the two where they were marched to the outside the villages and ordered the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist Chinese newspaper the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist Chinese newspaper the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist Chinese newspaper the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist Chinese newspaper the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist Chinese newspaper the make, including boys above 10 years of age, out of their homes. The cellist Chinese officials here attribute the soviet attacks to the Reds envy of the prosperous White Russian population and the White Russian population make the woman were begging on their knew and the

IMPORTANT ONE

Zos Angeles Times

Many Courts to Close While

Topics Set for Discussion

Bay City Grand Jury Pleads for Aid in Crime Fight

DEL MONTE, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) Many trial courts throughout Cali-fornia will be closed tomorrow, Friday and Saturday to enable mem-bers of the bench and bar to attend the annual meeting of the State Bar, which convenes here in

one of the most important sessions in the history of the legal profession in this State.

Subjects to be discussed and decided upon include a wide range of matters of concern to the general public as well as the legal profession. In the flat are included selection of judges, educational standards for admission to the State Bar, duty of the har with reference to changes in substantive law, such as revision of corporation laws and the drafting of a new State constitution, "ambulance chasing" and problems of discipline.

***************** BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A five-room house near Western avenue is for rent for \$37.50, including shower, automatic heater, garage and water paid.

Owner is trying to locate his four months old black-and-brown police dog which was lost somewhere in Beverly

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NEW PLAN MAY

on Liquor Exports

Customs Clearances May be Refused for Rum

Views at Meeting

CAULK BORDER

Canada Expected to Put Ban

OTTAWA, Oct. 9. (P)-Refusal of customs clearances for liquor ship-ments for the United States is

City on a large scale. The letter asks the aid of the State Bar in breaking up this criminal band, which is declared to be preying on merchants and private citizens almost with impunity.

The resignation of Francis V. Keesling from the Board of Bar Examiners was accepted so he may accept the governorship, to which he recently was elected.

SIX INJURED IN BLAST CLIFTON (N. J.) Oct. 9. (P)—An explosion of chemicals today injured six men and wrecked the two-story plant of the Jacques—Wolff Company.

oreseen by government officials here show the attitude of Premier McKenzie King and his Cabinet.

Despite the fact that there was no announcement regarding the subject at the close of a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, these officials said they believe the Ministry definitely has decided in factor of refusing the permits.

"There has been a difference of opinion in the Cabinet," one official said, "but no definite split on the two-story plant of the Jacques—Wolff Company.

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Republican papers generally ridiculed the idea that President Hoover would prove write autocrat" if allowed to retain his present power over rates. "The attitude of resident Hoover whether he wins or loses in the long run, is the proper one" says the hilldelphia Inquirer (Rep.).

The outcome of the Senate vote-47 to 42-overrode the President's expressed wish transferred to Congress the power to change tariff duties on the recommendation of the Tariff Commission. "The Digest" this week presents all sides of the case clearly and

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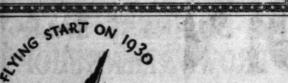
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Detroit's Silent Mayor Defeated in Primary Race

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (P) — Mayor John C. Lodge was defeated for re-nomination by former Mayor John W. Smith and Charles W. Bowles,

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (P)-



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REALTY MEN IN SILVER JUBILEE

State Convention Opens a San Diego Hostelry

Women Ask Membership in Organization

Speaker Urges Adoption of Uniform Fee Schedule

Farm Bureau to Enjoy Barbecue odora avenue, widow 70 years of age, made an attempt to end her life yesterday afternoon by inhaling

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s member of the United succiation and from now on supplied with the United reviee. The News is one of tedited rural newspapers ornia, and has a large circin. San Fernando Valley's walnut crop has started here, and tedited rural newspapers ornia, and has a large circin. San Fernando Valley's walnut crop has started here, and the first night shift has been put on by Manager David Brown at the local packing plant. About a month ago it was estimated that the valley would produce about 1000 tons of state of the State Press ion.

RED FLAG FLYING PUNISHED NEW EDITORS OF

First Convictions Under State Law Forbidding Display of Communism Symbol Secured at San Bernardino,

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—First convictions under the California w prohibiting the flying of the red flag as a symbol of Communism were ade in the Superior Court here tonight when a jury found six of seven fendants in the children's Communistic camp of Yucaipa Valley guilty.

Miss Yetta Stronberg, 19-year-old leafer of the camp and pretty to the camp and the camp a

WOMAN HIT BY TRAIN;

low who will take my place; we'll meet some day in the great un-known, so here's to the health of the unknown man, the man who will take my place."

COUNTY DIVIDED INTO

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.— To provide facilities to meet ex-pected growth, the Pacific Telephone Company is preparing to install 2200 feet of underground cable between North Hollywood Junction and North Hollywood at an expense of about \$4000, it is stated by R. E. Munn, manager. Five years ago there were only a few phones in this district. There are now 2600. Since the first of the present year there has been a gain of 420. **ELECTION PRECINCTS** of determining the voting precincts in the county for the next election is going forward under the direction of County Clerk D. P. Hunt. The County Engineer is making preliminary maps with suggested voting districts for the County Clerk.

When the County Clerk D. P. Hunt. SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 9.-Work

When the County Clerk completes When the County Clerk completes his reapportionment, his plans will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors for final approval in the first meeting in December.

In the communities near Santa Barbara there may be three new voting precincts and the city may have a total of 63 voting precincts for the next election.

POST NAMES McCLELLAN

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 9.—Clyde P. McClellan was elected commander of the local Legion post at a meeting held in Legion half here. Other new officers are Harry Rea and S. S. Gehr, vice-commanders; W. W. Speer, chaplain; H. Stifter, historian; Leo Poler, sergeant-atarms, and W. C. Hannen, terrain officer. Dr. W. J. Lakey, Jackson M. Oill and Henry Carter are trustees.

SHERIFF HAS NEW THEORY ACID THROW

Huntington Beach Murder Mystery Presents New Angles to Orange County Officials

SANTA ANA, Oct. 2.—That the body of the murder victim found in willow clump near Huntington Beach last Sunday was bombed after eath, presumably in an effort to destroy identification, was the entirely ew theory of the case adopted today by the Sheriff's office, which truggled with the most baffling mystery of its experience, according to Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

That the unknown victim's heart was missing from the body, either hown away by the explosion, re-

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HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 9.-

Attendant in Psycopathic Ward of San Diego County

BAN DIEGO, Oct. 9. - While Ean Disco, Oct. 8. — while Ullian Norris, 25 years of age, County Hospital nurse, was re-ported recovering today from acid burns on the face and chest, police detectives began an investigation into events which led up to the mistrice of the nurse last night.

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9.

STABT WALNUT PACKING

Alhambra Also Authorizes Advertising for Figures on Site for Civic Center; Petitions Ask Action

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 2.—As the result of the filing of two petitions, the y Commission today authorised the advertising for bids on land to be d for a civic center and a park. The civic center site, the resolution cifies, shall be in the vicinity of Garfield avenue and Main street, and park site shall be south of the Southern Pacific tracks and west of field avenue. The bids will be opened on November 5.

specifies, shall be in the vicinity of Garfield avenue and Main street, and the park site shall be south of the Southern Pacific tracks and west of Garfield avenue. The bids will be opened on November 3.

A petition containing 2300 sig-twas sponsored by the Greater Vallation property on South Garfield avenue and Main street, and the Community Hotel Corporation. City Attorney R. D. William attack that calling for bids was a procedure which did the city to buy any of the plots which may be offered. In each case petitioners asked that calling for bids was a procedure which did the city to buy any of the plots which may be offered. The Council lash has donated 329 at the city action in each case petitioners asked that the city buy any of the plots which may be offered. The Council lash has donated 329 at the city action in each case petitioners asked that the purchase be made from 1928. The Council lash has donated 329 to Robert MCC. Y American part of Alhambra. It contained 1300 maints. The city's action in each case petitioners asked that the purchase be made from the first of December. The Council lash has donated 329 to Robert MCC. Y American part of Alhambra. It contained 1300 maints. The city action in each case petitioners asked that the purchase be made from the first of December. The Council lash has donated 329 to Robert MCC. Y American part of Alhambra. It contained 1300 maints. The city action in each case petitioners asked that the purchase is made and the city buy and the city action in each case petitioners asked that the purchase in the serious measure of about midnight at the Mission Hoopital. A serious meases threaten the dumping of coll and the dumping of college of the dumping of the dumping of college of the dumping of college of the dumping of the dumping of college of the city buy and the city buy and the multiple of Comment of the first of December. The Council la

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SURGEONS TO HONOR INGLEWOOD DOCTOR

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 9.-Dr. Wallace W. Holley of this city has left for Chicago where he is soon to be for Chicago where he is soon to be given a master aurgeon's rating. This will be conferred upon him during the convention of the Fraternity of the American College of Surgeons, to convene in Chicago from the 14th to the 18th inst., inclusive. He is the first one to qualify for membership from Ingle-wood.

POSTAL RECEIPT GAIN AT NORTH HOLLYWOOD

STATE AID IN FIGHT was asked today to aid Napa interests in opposing a pro-of the California-Hawaiian

HANFORD, Oct. 9. — K. M. Arnold, 67 years of age, caretaker at
the Heitzig Gun Club near Allensworth, Tulare county, was stricken
with a heart attack at the gun
club's preserves about 10 o'clock
this morning and died in a few
minutes. He was a resident of this
city for about three years prior to
the opening of the duck season when
he took the place of caretaker for

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Former Minister to Greece Named Ambassador

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (Exclud the appointment of Irwin and former diplomat, as the Ambassador to Spain. Mr. ighlin will succeed Ogden H. nmond of New Jersey, whose res-ation was handed to the Presi-

nt a few weeks ago. Mr. Laughlin's last assignment ras as Minister to Greece, where he rved from 1924 to 1926. Prior to ened in various diplo

CHOSEN AS NEW ENVOY TO SPAIN



Dry Raid Nets Trio and Plant

SAN JOSE, Oct. 8. (#)—Three men were arrested and a large alcohol plant was selsed in a raid in the southern end of Santa Claracounty today by a posse of Federal prohibition officers. Impressed with reports of the size of the plant, Prohibition Administrator Walker arrived from San Francisco to inspect the plant. The three man arrested gave their names as John Meiz, Alvin Kruger and George Grohman.

In the barn in which the plant was set up, Walker found a little green book indicating the production record of the plant as 500 gallons a day.

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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—Three eputy sheriffs are alive today bewere away from a huge boose man

[P. & A. photo] Irwin B. Laughlin

Throwing of Switch Blow Plant to Fragments

ufacturing plant in Jawbone Can you when they called. The plan was equipped with three powerful bombs, electrically wired with a control station in the ranch house

control station in the ranch house 400 yards away. The plant was pro-nounced one of the most flendish death traps ever devised for the reception of officers. The officers who raided the place and returned here today are Vance Brite, W. A. Kanawyer and Al Weich. After investigating the plant, which was estimated at 300-ralion canacity and equipped with gallon capacity and equipped with the usual vats and heating appara-tus, the three officers walked back to the look-out station in the ranch-house and closed the electrical

MARION TALLEY DELAYS HER ROLE AS FARMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)
Marion Talley, Kansas City's little girl of the opera who announced some six months ago that she was retiring to a farm, has taken time out for reconsideration, it was learned today.

Barring a few weeks which she spent in the Middle West immediately following her announcement of retirement last spring, she has been living in the same New York City apartment she occupied during her few seasons in featured roles at the Metropolitan. Any farming she has done thus far, she is frank to admit, has been confined to window boxes.

Miss Talley failed to remain on the soc-acre farm she purchased near Colby, Kan, because there was no suitable house there, according to her sister Florence.

"I won't go out there until next spring, at least," said the singer to-day. "I must remain in the East this winter to complete my contract for making phonograph records."

Living quietly she had kept her reasence in New York secret, it was learned, even from her intimates here. Attaches of the Metropolitan cherning the first the social structure of the social struc

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HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM'S BROTHER TRAILS CAR

EX-SPOUSE OF LEE ASKS

Auto Magnate's Financial Status Questioned in Plea for More Funds

BAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (P)

Quiz in Prison Riot Resumed

BROTHER TRAILS CAR

BAN PRANCISCO. Oct. 9. (British of the battle between muticularly)—When Harry Kunst, 8 years of age, was run down by a hit-and-run driver and suffered a fractured leg tonight, his -12-year-old brother, Prancis, chased the car fast enough to get the license number. Police later found the car which seven guards and five prisabandoned.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (P)—A costly diamond brooch fell unnoticed from the dress of Mrs. Stanley Field as she joetled her way through the growd at the gate of Wrigley Field to attend yesterday's

world series ball game.

Mri. Field discovered her loss later after entering her box, and told a companion. A woman in the next box overheard on asked Mrs. Field what kind of a brooch it was.

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London's Much - Disput-"Rima" Given Coat of Tar and Feathers

LONDON, Oct. 9. (P)-Jacob many fights in artistic cir-cles since its erection in Hyde

in such circumstances it is not difficult to follow the frame of mind of the Russian peasant, and the soviet press tells all sorts of ediffying stories on the subject. To justify repressive measures inflicted on the villages, we are told that the Kulaks kill the peasant correspondents of the carrespondents of the newspapers as well as the tax-gatherer and generally the members of the Communist party, and that they set fire to soviet farms.

Endurance Pilots Seek Warm Togs is cap

Milwaukee City Hall Damaged

PIONEERS OF OIL INDUSTRY FETED

"Old-Timers" Have Their Day at Tulsa Meeting

Proposed Veterans' Refuge Under Discussion

Conservation in California Topic at Banquet

TULSA (Okla.) Oct. 9. (P)-The oll industry paid honor today to a group of men whose lives have been

SPEAKERS AT BANQUET
More than 500 attended the annual banquet of the Mid-Continent of the California Cil and Gas Association.

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The California conservation attuation, described by off men as the key to the industry's future because of the ability of the Pacific Coast operators, if they so desired, to market oil in the East by shipping it and the Mid-Continent operators can pipe it there, was discussed by Higgins.

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Mme. Curie is going to the United States to receive a second gram of radium, left here today aboard the boat train for Cherbourg to catch the He De France for New York. She passed almost unnoticed at the St. Lawre station in the noise of hundreds there to see Maurice Chevalier and his wife going to Hollywood to make more pany.

insects react to specific stimuli? stinct is a mental attribute we do not. Can the agricultural expert explain why the apparently harmless Dalmatian powder will kill a bug? He can not.

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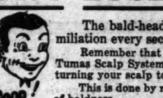
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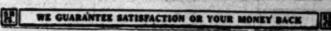
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Oil shares as a group exhibited reactionary tendencies with Richineld dropping 1 3-8 points to 38 3-8.
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STOCK PURCHASE PRIVILEGE:

In addition to the stock bonus mentioned in the preceding paragraph, each \$1000 gold debenture (and each \$500 debenture in proportion) will carry a non-detachable warrant giving the holder the right to purchase at any time during the five-year period, 100 shares of the common stock of the corporation on a graduating scale of prices.

SINKING FUND:

The corporation will establish and maintain a continuing sinking fund on a graduated scale of gasoline prices and sales, payable to the Trustee beginning April 1, 1930 and quarterly thereafter. On this graduated scale and proposed increased production, these payments should retire the entire issue within four and one-half years.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:

The proceeds from the sale of these debentures will be used to provide, in part, purchase money for the acquisition of four new plants known as the "Cushing Properties," and their adjacent gasoline reserves, for plant extensions and betterments, and for other corporate purposes, enabling the Company to increase present production to 130,000 gallons or more per day.

MANAGEMENT:

The management and control of the company is vested in men who have successfully managed important undertakings, and whose various qualifications along professional and business lines insure to the Company expert supervision in all branches of its business, such as legal, accounting, engineering and business management. The officers are:

E. D. ULRICH, Vice-President, Capitalist, Los Angeles, California.

We offer the unsold portion of this issue, the majority of which has been subscribed by stockholders of

\$1,000,000

FORREST E. GILMORE COMPANY

(A DELAWARE CORPORATION)

Five Year 61/2 % Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

WITH STOCK BONUS AND NON DETACHABLE STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS.

Dated August 1, 1929. Due August 1, 1934

EARNINGS:

which the Corporation or Trustee may be required to withheld.

BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N. A., PORTLAND, ORE., Trustee

The following information is summarized from the letter to us of Hilmar Papet, Chairman of the Board of Direction

HISTORY:

The Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a natural gasoline company, operates only in established oil and gas fields, devoting all of its attention to the extraction of gasoline from natural gas and development of by-products resulting from this operation.

As of August 1, 1929, this company ranked among the largest independent natural gasoline companies in the Mid-Continent field, its gas reserves totaling approximately 15,000 scres.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:
At the present time the company is producing natural gasoline in 13 plants located in Oklahoma and Texas with a daily output of sproximately 100,000 gallons. These plants, which are strategically located in various producing oil fields, are operated twenty-four hours per day, three hundred and sixty-five days per year. Due to their modern construction and efficient methods employed, they are obtaining a much higher recombance of natural gasoline than the average higher percentage of natural gasoline than the average for the industry.

for the industry.

GAS RESERVES:

The Company's reserves consist of contracts and leases covering approximately 15,000 acres of valuable royalty leases on proved gas reserves, of which 8,410 acres were appraised on April 1, 1929, by the National Petroleum Engineering Corporation at a gross value of \$20,356,433.00. In addition, the Company has sequired since April 1, 1929, approximately 7,000 acres of proved gas reserves. The leases covering these reserves are of the character and extent to insure the operation of the Company's plants over a long period of years, and it has been, and is, the Company's policy to continue to acquire additional leases to adequately protect the gas reserves.

VALUATIONS:

The plants, properties, leases and contracts owned by Forrest E. Gilmore Company, as shown by appraisals made by the National Petroleum Engineering Corporation, had a depreciated valuation, as of April 1, 1929, of over \$22,000,000, against which was outstanding at that time \$2,000,000 in 7% cumulative preferred stock, and 1,500,000 shares of common stock.

SECURITY:

These debentures will, in the opinion of counsel, be the direct obligation of the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware Corporation, and will be issued under an agreement with The Bank of California, N. A., of Portland, Oregon, Trustee. This agreement provides that the Corporation will not pledge or otherwise encumber any of its property or assets now owned during the life of this loan. At the completion of this financing, the Company will have no other funded debt, secured or unsecured, or any lien of any kind against any of its properties or assets.

These debentures are followed by \$2,000,000 of 7% cumulative preferred stock and 1,500,000 shares of com-HILMAR PAPST, Chairman of the Board of Directors.
Fice-President and General Manager, Partiand Gas & Coke
Company, Partiand, Oregon.

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BETH L. ROBERTS, Secretary and Treasurer.

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The directorate will include in addition to the above, a representative of the bankers The Corporation has agreed to make application to list these Debeptures on the San Francisco Curb

Exchange. These Debentures are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel. McCanant & Thompson for the Corporation and Rafue II. Einball for the bunbers. Andies by Bushins & Soll, Certified Public decountants, and appraisals by National Petroleum Engineering Corporation.

The statements herein have been obtained from sources which we deem reliable but are not to be construed as representations or suaranties by us.

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"B" and McKesson & Robbins preferred.

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13 points to within a few points tomatos dull; watermelons steady with limited demand.

APPLES Per pound, Watsonville, Bellflower, Winter Banana, 3% 64; Delicious, 164; Delicious, 165; Delici

American Tobacco issues ran up 13 points to within a few points of the year's highs on predictions that recent increase in cigarette prices would add materially to 1929 earnings. Reynolds Tobacco reached r w high ground and the other tobacco shares raillied moderately. Most of the public utilities were under pressure, Detroit Edison dropping 10 points. Rails were mixed, with a sharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed

assausament of a new high for the year by sterling exchange and a further drop in the Canadian dollar to a new low were the con-trasting features of the foreign ex-change market.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (P)—The ma-crity of the issues on the curb exchange in which comparatively large volumes sere traded in seem to have set a defi-cite trend. In the issues in which small olumes were traded in a tone of in-section continued to prevail, resulting in erratic selling.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (F) Wheat higher: good export demand. Corn easy: bearish Missouri re-

London Market Trading Quiet

LONDON, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)-The stock market was quiet in tone today, with Anglo-American issues easier. Hydro-electric shares were ower and talking machine issues irregular. The tobacco group was irregular. The tobacco group was firm with margarines better and artificial silks and textiles were quiet. The molasses and Swedish match securities were firm. The mining shares had a quiet tone, with Rhodesian and Rio Tintos easier. The rubber group was steady with Internatioal Nickel quoted at 54 3-4. The oils were steady, with exception of Royal Dutch, which was lower. Chaice. choice. Choice. 145 e7.35 1245 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.55 12.70 12.45 12.55 12.70 12.45 12.55 12.70 12.45 12.55 12.55 12.70 12.55 12.

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Financial Statement October 4, 1929

ASSETS \$ 250,000.00 Time Loans.... 1,772.60

Federal Reserve Bank Stock ... Accrued Interest on Notes and Bonds 16,566.00 Customers Liability Account Ac-85,382.08 ter of Credit
Leasehold Improvement, Fixtures
and Vault
Other Assets 11,527.50

Cash \$671,188.17
U. S. Government
Bonds 368,000.00
California Municipal

37,225.00 1,526,863.65 \$3,184,390.39

LIABILITIES

450,450.48

Capital Stock
Surplus, Profits and Reserves
Acceptances for Customers
Letters of Credit
Due Federal Reserve Bank
Bills Payable for Circulation
Circulating Notes 85,382.08 11,527.50 2,102,439.79

Deposits December 10th, 1928_\$ 969,408.26 Deposits October 4th, 1929_____ 2,102,439.79

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CAPITALIZATION

Common Stock (Par Value \$5 per share)

Messrs. Rudolph Guenther and Russell Law summarize from their letter to the Bankers as follows:

Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law. Inc., was incorporated in 1919 under the laws of the State of New York to effect a consolidation of two businesses founded in 1907 and 1914, respectively. The Company maintains offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco, and has on its books more than 1,200 active accounts, including many of the largest financial, public utility and industrial corporations in the United States.

During the past 10 years the Company has been me one of the leading financial advertising agencies in the country, and during 1928 placed more financial advertising than any other agency in The New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Sun, New York Evening Post and The Wall Street Journal. The principal source of the gross income of the Company is the payment by publishers of an average commission of approximately 15% on all advertising placed by the agency.

The Company owns a modern five-story office building at 131-133 Cedar Street, New York City, containing its executive offices and the various creative and business departments. It also maintains, at 110 Greenwich Street, a completely equipped composing room affording its clients facilities for high grade, rapid and accurate service not paralleled by any other organization in the field.

BUSINESS

showed an increase of 31% over the previous 12 months and of 72% over the similar period in 1926-1927. The volume of business in each month of the present year has exceeded that of the corresponding month in the preceding year by a substantial margin.

During the past three years are the same of the corresponding month in the preceding year by a substantial margin.

During the past three years gross billings to clients for general financial advertising, as distinguished from advertising of original syndicate offerings of securities, have averaged approximately 70% of total billings of the Company. For the fiscal year ended May 31, 1929 such general financial advertising amounted to more than 75% of total billings. **EARNINGS**

Net profits of the Company available for Common Stock dividends, as certified to by Messra, Arthur Andersen & Co., adjusted to give effect to the elimination of special compensation to employees, to be discontinued, and interest on mortgages to be retired, and to the deduction of New York State Franchise and

Years ended June 30 1927 Net Profits \$262,581 371,381 472,325 Net Profits per Share \$1.75 2.47 3.15 1928 1929 313,773 2.09

Net profits as above have increased approximately 80% from 1927 to 1929 and for the six months ended June 30 last, were at the annual rate of more than \$4.00 per share on the 150,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstanding.

The proceeds from the sale of 17,000 shares of Common Stock purchased from the Company, are to be used in the retirement of mortgages against the office building in New York, to increase working capital and for other corporate purposes. The balance of the shares included in this offering does not represent new

A majority of the Common Stock to be presently outstanding is being retained by 20 employees, all of whom are continuously active in the business and who heretofore owned the entire outstanding shares of the Company's stock. The Board of Directors will continue to be composed only of members of the Com-

DIVIDENDS

It is the intention of the Board of Directors to place the Common Stock on an annual dividend basis of \$2.00 per share, payable quarterly, commencing January 1, 1930.

We offer these shares of Common Stock when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel. Legal matters will be passed upon by Mesers. Sullivan & Cromwell for the Company and by Mesers. White & Case for the Bankers. It is expected that delivery will be made in the form of temporary certificates on or about October 22, 1929.

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Victor Oil Company is completing the change in the par value of
its stock from \$1\$ to \$10 to conform
with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange rule that all stocks listed
must be of no par value or a minimum of \$10 par value, officials of
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Illinois Company.

The Company will commence operations with \$15,000,000 in cash, realized from the sale of the allotment certificates representing 400,000 shares of Convertible Preference Stock and 400,000 shares of Common Capital Stock, together with 600,000 additional shares of Common Capital Stock purchased by Central-Illinois-Company for \$3,000,000 in cash.

400,000 Shares 1,000,000 Shares

Management: Mr. Henry M. Dawes is Chairman of the Board of Directors and Mr. Joseph E. Otis is President of Central-Illinois Securities Corporation. The Board of Directors consists of the following:

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Pres. Central-Illinois Company
RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-Pres. and Trees. Pure Oil Company

There are no management contracts of any kind and no options outstanding to purchase any stock of the Corporation.

Copies of the Certificate of Incorporation contain more complete information may be obtained on requ

The offering is in the form of Units comprising one share of \$1.50 Convertible Preference Stock and one share of Common ital Stock represented by Allotment Certificates. On or after November 1st, 1931, or on such earlier date as the Corporation determine, the holders will be entitled to receive certificates for one share of \$1.50 Convertible Preference Stock and one of Common Capital Stock for each Unit represented by such Allotment Certificates.

Allotment Certificates are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Price \$31.50 Per Unit

Subscription books will be opened at the office of Central-Illinois Company at 9 o'clock A. M. Thursday, October 10, 1929, tral-Illinois Company reserves the right to close the books thereafter in its discretion, to reject any or all applications in le or in part and, in any event, to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Subscriptions will be received subject to due to in part and, in any event, to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Subscriptions will be received subject to due to increasion, issuance, sale and delivery, and to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of temporary allotment increase will be made on or about October 21, 1929, at the office of Central-Illinois Company against payment therefor

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punto al levantarse ayer la sesión del gabinete, creen los aludidos funcionarios que el ministerio está

late, and there was nobody to be seen.

Pero, a poco rato, vio a una pobre, que iba delante de él, y le extraño que anduviera fuera en noche tan fria (But after a while he saw a poor woman. She was aheed of him. He wondered what had brought her out on so cold a night).

A veces se detenia ella y miraba en su derredor; luego se paraba a secuchar; y después, continuaba su camino (Sometimes ahe stopped and looked around. Then she would stand and listen. Then she would go on again).

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Louisiana Senator Directs Rejuvenation Plans

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Pinal identity of Pan American
Petroleum Company, recently abasorbed by the Richfield Oil Company, would be erased by the latter,
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NAVAL ORDERS.14

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Day's Dividend List Reported

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Boulevard, Washington and out—"Four Devils."

C.-O., Eightn and

Guest in Hotel Admits Killing

His Sweetheart SHINGTON, Oct. 8. (Exclu-Dexter Churchill Dayton, 25-old insurance salesman from as City, today confessed that fit of jealous rage he stran-his sweetheart, Marjorie nnell, 24, in the fashionable welt Hotel some time Monday

BAY AIR TERMINALS

On awakening from a drunken stupor at about 3 o'clock this morning Dayton attempted to commit bucide with a 3s-caliber pistol.

Balked in the suicide attempt when the pistol jammed, Dayton revealed the murder, the second of its kind in washington in less than a month. Department of Justice agents still are following clews which they hope will solve the mysterious death of Mra. Virginis McPherson, whose young husband, indicted for murser, denies having garroted her with a pajama coat belt.

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Competition comes not only from Cregon and other States, but from the almond industry, mostly a California enterprise, and the pecans in the United States. Foreign competition is with walnuts produced in France, Rumania, Italy and China.

The difficulties cited are: Some of the newer plantings are on inferior land, which will return disappointing yields; high prices for Valencia oranges are causing walnut growers in some districts to pull up their trees; much acreage in Los Angeles and Orange counties is being subdivided: increasing difficulty of pest control, will lead to the pulling out of some groves, and soil, water or irrigation problems are developing in some sections. water or irrigation problem veloping in some sections.

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BAY AIR TERMINALS

VITAL RECORD

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REAU, Les Anssies. Oct. 9.—(Reported by

M. E. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock
a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 3
p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 des. and 67 des.
Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 34 per cent: 5
p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, volocity 4 miles: 5 p.m., southwest, velocity
5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.;
lowest 60 des. Rainfail for season, 32 of
an inch; normal to date, 32 of an inch;
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 9: Light
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CAMERON, Agnes. Los Angeles 72 Oct. 8

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URCH. Puneral services for James B. Church will be held Priday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1813 South Plower street.

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Berrices today at 2 p.m. from E, B.

McCormick's funeral chapel. 4100 Cen-tral avenue. Rev. J. A. Engle of St. Mark's Methodist Church officialing.

Fulestine Lodge, No. 351, 7, & A. M.
PRAHAM. The funeral services of H. &
Graham will be held today at 2:30
p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown,
1815 Boath Flower street.

IGLEROOK. October 9, at 842 Third avenus. Edwin O. Holinrock, beloved husband of Katharine Hollnrock.

Funeral Friday. October 11, at 2
p.m. from Frerce Brothers chapel.

CHIPPER. Of 128 Roselawn Place, Mrs.
Lutu Keiffer, befored with of Edward

A. Kelfor and sister of Mrs. Jennis
Beckman, of Tustin, Cal.

Memorial services at the Little
Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn,
today at 1 p.m. Cress's, Highland
Park, directors.

ER. Jessie Lee of this city.

Fair, directors.

Bessie Lee of this city.
Services Thursday at 10:30 a.m.
from the Jones Mortuary, 717 West
Washington street.

Bensina at the chapel of Graham &
Tabell. Funeral notice later.

TETAPICH. October 9, Louis Mustapich. Remains at The Washington Co. No-tice of funeral later.

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EWELL A 318 North Rossmore avenue.

Mrs. Ada Barry Newell. beloved wite
of M. A. Newell and mother of Mrs.

J. L. McAllister.

Funeral services today at 11 amfrom the Little Church of the Plowers,
Porest Laun Cemetery. W. A. Brown.

the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead. Interment will be in Columbus, Ind. MITH. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Ann Smith will be held Priday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1813 South Flower street.

ENCER. Mrs. May E. Spencer, at 360 Mt. Washinston Drive, beloved mother of C. D. Spancer and grandmother of Essanor, Davis and Beits Spencer, 2317 Panadesa venue.

Annels: Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Panadesa venue.

INDT. At 1827 Oak street. Fredrica Sundt, formerly of Galveston, Tex. beloved wife of Dr. A. Sundt and loving mother of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woodsend and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Feldman, and grandmother of Evelra and Clar Peldman.

Los Anseies Cremator chapel. Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. Washinston Co., directors. (Calveston Hews and San Antonio Press please copy.)

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BALLARD. At 468 South Lake street, Mrs.
Fidelia Scholl Ballard, devoted wife of
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Zoe B. Shively and Municipal Judge
Remains at the chapel of Try R.
Overholtzer. 1719 South Flower street.
Funeral cervices will be held at the
Little Church of the Flowers. Forest
Lawn Cemetery, today at 2 p.m.

BAXTER. Amos H., at 306 West Gueen
street. Inglewood. Instance of Mary H.
of Yuma. Aris., and Mrs. E. W. Morris of Inglewood. and unde of Mark
and Raigh Taylor of Yuma. Aris.
Services at the Beaver & Matson
chapel. Inglewood. October 11 at 2 p.m.

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EMAN. Funeral services for Ber. Andrew
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11, at 2 p.m. at the Swedish Baptist
Church. corner Eleventh and Bixel.
Norquist & Anderson. directors.

FITZEE. October 7, Henry C. Fitzle.
Remains at Cunuinsham & O'Connor.

FRALEIGH. Herbert Fraleigh, aged 57
pears.

Betty L. M. Snyder, 22.

RINDLER — JOHNSON, Carrett M.
Schindler, 34: Gunvor C. Johnson, 30.

RLAFER.—AURNETT. Jacob B. Schlefer,
19: Thelma Burnett, 30.

RCHY—BBOOGE, Simon C. Sercey, 50:

RTH.—STANDIFORD, William J. Smith,
30: Edna I. Standiford, 38.

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST WENGER October S. at 2007 Denker avenue, Addis M. Byroner, beloved wife of C. O. Sprenger and loving mother of Bert Sprenger, and loving mother of Bert Sprenger, and loving mother of Bert Sprenger, Bervines Friday, October 11, et 3 p.m. from Ferce Brothers' chapel, 17FLE. At 2507 West Seventy-fourth gires, October S. Eds Tuttle, wife of Funeral services at Browner, and Brothagel. Anne Solotreff. 2612 Gleason avenue, Los hereles; Great Britain. Turess Estendorfer, 312 South Westlaka, Grant Britain, Germany.

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P.M. Late of 328 West Fifty-sixth street, Fanny P. Vance, beloved sister of Champ R, and J. Oliscon Vance. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the chapet of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., which wood Park Cometer Intermed. Indicate the Co. Champ R. C. Champ R. Champ R. C. Champ R. C. Champ R. C. Champ R. C. Champ R. C

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Nine San Quentin ECZEMA GONE

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)—Nine paroles were granted by the prison board at its session tothe prison board at its session today. Four prisoners were ordered
deported, twenty-three parole applications were denied, seven were
postponed and six were set for definite future dates. George Brown,
war veteran sentenced from Los
Angeles for burglary a year ago,
was paroled to the Veterans' Bureau for hospital treatment when
it was shown he has developed tuberculosis in prison. John R. Snyder, formerly secretary of State
School for Deaf and Blind in Oakland, sentenced fourteen months
ago, was paroled for the remainder
of his three-year term.

UNDERWEAR PARADER SHOCKS EVANSTON

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (Exclusive) A young man wearing only under wear raced up and down the Evans ton lake shore today until a scor of scandalized housewives com ton lake shore today until a score of scandalized housewives complained to the police. Officers took the offender to headquarters where he refused to identify himself and explained his conduct with the remark, "I'm happy." The police sent him to the psycopathic hospital for observation. He told physicians there that he is Rudolph Plumer, 28 years of age.

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COUNTY TRACKS H NEW BUILDING

Definite piedge that Los Angeles Harbor will have its new Federal Building within eighteen months was made steen months was made terday by Col. D. P. Quinpromise was made at the San Fedro Chamber of Commerce conference with representa-tives of the different Federal

uty collector of customs; C. G. Gatley, immigration inspector; C. P. Wright, post-master; Maj. C. P. Waugh, United States Public Health

Service, and Joseph Moody, local boller inspector.

It is understood an action for title already has been for title already has been an equal started for a site for the building at Seventh and Beacon streets, now owned by the city. The structure, to cost around \$700,000, will house the San Pedro postoffice and many of the Pederal offices.

resentation of the three judges on two contempt counts against Shuler and contempt counts and vickers, who supervised the city the remainder of this week of Attorneys Jennings, Shinn and Vickers, who supervised the research of the two ministers, and Attorney Hunter, counsel for its \$100.
The request for a delay in the form of a letter from the committee of the findings, which are to be read in open court and were scheduled to be presented tomorrow, we as a soontus against Shuler and the findings, which are to be read in open court and were scheduled to be presented tomorrow, we as a soontus and that Attorney Hunter desired to attend the armuel meeting of the California Bar Association at Monterey today and tomorrow, and that they probably would make the same trip. The attorneys and clients must be present for the version of the California Bar Association at Monterey today and tomorrow, and that they probably would make the same trip. The attorneys and clients must be present for the version of the california Bar Association at Monterey today and tomorrow, went to the judges in the form of a letter from the committee of three attorneys. They explained that Attorney Hunter desired to attend the armuel meeting of the California Bar Association at Monterey today and tomorrow, went to the judges and tomorrow went to the judges and tomorrow went to the judges and tomorrow.

Harbor Board Defers Action on New Wharf

plans and specifications for a new steamship terminal at Berth 147 on the West Basin, between Wil-mington and San Pedro, at an es-timated cost of \$785,800, was dein at a brother and sistem of a superior Judge it was announced it will be the first development of wharfage on the West Basin for general cargo. Hitherto only lumber docks and berthing piers for oil tankers have been developed on this waterway.

The location of Berth 147, where the first unit is proposed, is immediately west of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the later while Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Willer and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Mrs. Jarvis of the Los Angeles Steamship Compa

mediately west of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's berth in Wilmington.

F.-T. A. PROGRAM TOMOBROW

The Sixth-avenue Parent-Teacher Association will hold a fathers' night program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sixth-avenue school. Warren Cross Conrad will speak on "The Whole Child" and Frank W. Nelll on "Co-operation of School and Home." The addresses will be followed by musical numbers and refreshments.

Exposition Association, succeeding Prank Bireley, resigned, according to Clifford Rawson, secretary-manger of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miller is a member of the Junior body and a past direction instruction during the war. His ground work was received at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and flight training at Key West and Pensacola. At present he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce staff here.

TO SERVE ALL

No Exclusive Lease to be Given on River Line

Supervisor Wright Outlines Policy of Board

Railways May Share Equally in Harbor Route

exclusive right-of-way interests to any single railroad on the banks of control channel, it was stated by Supervisor Wright yesterday, follow-ing the exclusive announcement in The Times that various interests are engaged in a struggle for the two rusty lines of track the county built to transport levee material. "The flood control banks will af-

the harbor," said the Supervisor "Snould they be leased, it will . with the understanding that all

VERDICT ON
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Judges to Render Ruling
on Pastors' Contempt
Cases Next Week

The verdict in the contempt cases spainst Rev. R. P. Shuler and Rev. G. A. Briegleb will not be rendered by Superior Judges Tappaan, Hardy and Gould until early next week, it was indicated yesterday by Judge

River dykes, said that no action will be taken until the return of Super-visor McClellan, chairman of the superior of Super-visor McClellan, chairman of the superior is presented in Minnesota.

The struggle for the leasehold of the county's rallway, which provides a direct line from Los Angeles (restee the fluctric Railw y on Monday called attention 10 its 1925 application September 20, last, of Le Roy Edwards, who asked to lease the right of way for an unnamed client.

Edwards asked that the county of transport the viscore the tracks to usefulness, but offered to maintain the line and permit the county to transport the viscore the tracks to usefulness, but offered to maintain the line and permit the county to transport the viscore the tracks to usefulness, but offered to maintain the line and permit the county to transport the viscore the tracks to usefulness, but offered to maintain the line and permit the county to transport the viscore the tracks to usefulness.

WOMEN ADD TO PLEA FOR **OBSERVANCE**

Respect for Law Aided as Fifty More Join in Move to Awaken Citizenry

Surprised themselves with the in-creasing momentum of the Women for Law Observance movement, members of the organization yester-day widened their sphere of influ-ence considerably when about fifty more women of the city were given an opportunity to hear the plans of the group for awakening a con-sciousness for law observance.

Action

Mrs. Fred Gooding and Mrs. W.

O. Jenkins were hostesses at the latter's home yesterday morning to the new group. The meeting took the form of a general discussion in which there was enthusiastic particulation by most of those present.

Sciousness for law observance.

Who have indicated they are interested in the Atlantic flight.

Plans Not Ready for Ross Field

To Ross Field ticipation by most of those present. Members report that the majority of the new group expressed itself as heartily in accord with the effort of the organization to create respect for law by personally setting an example in law observance and agreed to do its bit toward passing on the idea and extending the influence of the movement.

State Air Post Goes to Miller

Howard Miller has been elected secretary of the California Aircraft Exposition Association

WAIF'S DREAMS OF FAME IN FILMS MAY COME TRUE

Dreams of a 12-year-old waif who fied from an orphan asylum in Oklahoma to Hollywood in the hope of becoming a motion-picture actor may be realized if the efforts of a score of Hollywood business men and studio officials are successful. The waif is Joe Harmor, who now is in the custody of juvenile authorities.

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now is in the custody of juve-nile authorities.

Joe was taken into custody by Policewoman' Toomey after it had been reported that he had escaped from the orphans' home in Tipton, Okla. Before the po-lice ran across him, however, Joe already had started his way on the possible road to fame by captivating a number of Hollywood merchants with his tap dancing and mimicry,

One of those who became interested in the urchin is Buster Dennison, 6270 Hollywood Boulevard, who operates a theatrical shoe store. Joe went into the store Saturday and laid down a \$5 bill and asked that a pair of wooden soles be put on his shoes. He explained that he wanted to make a "try-out" as a tap dancer in one of the Hollywod theaters.

Dennic n questioned the ragged lad and learned his story. The boy asserted he had escaped from the orphan asylum and had come to Hollywood to become an actor. He said an airplane pilot had given him the \$5 bill.

While Dennison was talking

while Dennison was talking (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) They Lose Everything but Lives When Schooner Sinks | PANTAGES "LIE"



DISCLOSED

Capt. Kingsford-Smith's Purpose in Visit to City Told by Oil Officials

The goal of Capt. Charles Kings-ford - Smith, pilot of the plane Southern Cross on its flight over over the Atlantic westward from either Croydon Field, near London, or some point on the Irish coast to or some point on the Irish coast to New York, according to an an-nouncement last night from officials of the Union Oil Company. They said the famous aviator has come to Los Angeles seeking backing for such a flight. Yesterday Capt. Kingaford-Emith was visiting Capt. Hancock of the Hancock Founda-

"No one has succeeded in max-ing the westward flight over the Atlantic," Capt. Kingsford-Smith yesterday was quoted as saying, "If

yesterday was quoted as saying. "If I am able to make the Atlantic westward I will be satisfied. I have been over the Pacific and I am not interested in making another flight over those waters."

Capt. Kingsford - Smith added that if he is not able to obtain sufficient backing for the Atlantic hop he will give up any thought of a transocean flight and retire.

The oll company officials said that the aviator does not expect to conclude definite arrangements for the flight until Saturday, and that the purpose of his visit to Los Angeles is to call on several persons who have indicated they are interested in the Atlantic flight.

ration, which has taken a lease on Ross Field at Arcadia, announced last night through Roy Knabenshue, veteran aviator, that plans sufficiently advanced for publica

sufficiently advanced for publica-tion.

Ross Field, which was used dur-ing the World War as a balloon training school, has recently been under leass to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and for the first flights of its blimp Volunteer here was used as a landing fleid. Rubber company officials said last night they have given up their lease.

South Sea Traders in New Adventures survivors aboard steamer Whitney Olson with Capt Leo ne (in the center with white cap) and French Consul Henri L. Below-Mme, Leo Ozanne and Mile, Jeanne Ozanne.

SEA REFUGEES REACH PORT

Nineteen, Including Two Women, Picked Up in Pacific After Ship Goes Down, Brought Here

The somnoient atmosphere of the South Seas thrust itself into the modern steel-driven life of the local port yesterday, when a foriorn group of nineteen French refugee seafarers arrived aboard the lumber there are White-

They were rescued from an open boat in the North Pacific the 5th inst., by the Whitney Olson after their own ancient schooner Bretagne had given up the ghost. The latter was one of the most picturesque South Sea traders for more than half a century.

Taxi Company daughter Leone, together with his son. John and fifteen Kanaka sail-Asks Permit to Increase Fleet

They had sailed out of Vancouver, of She after so courtro master with a cargo of lumber for courtro master with Seas. A 12-degree list the South Seas. A 12-degree list to find the south Seas.

Company, which has approximately 300 cars in service, for eighty-five new taxicab licenses in Los Angeles is to be heard before the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation

An unprecedented increase in the number of arrivals in the city and prospects of a still greater influx during the winter months are reasons advanced for asking the extra permits. Stands are not asked. BULGE MAY BE ENDED

under lease to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and for the first flights of its bilmp Volunteer here was used as a landing fleid. Rubber company officials said last night they have given up their lease. Roy Knabenshue said last night that he flied an application for the lease with the War Department three months ago and that in the meantime he has been engaged in plans for the development of a company sponsoring plane flights.

B. C., on the old auxiliary fourmaster with a cargo of lumber for
the South Seas. A 12-degree list
was thought of no moment, but the
venerable ship which sailed well on
a serce seas, proved no match for
the turbulent North Pacific.

"WE ARE SINKING"

At 7:30 a.m. on the 4th inst.,
the captain was awakened by the
shout "We are sinking." The Bretagne had listed to 45 deg. Water
began running in her everywhere.
The radio room was flooded and
even an S.O.S. then was impossible.
A rush to the ship's boats found
them both jammed. By that time
the list had increased to 70 degrees
and it was impossible to stand.
There was an empty motorboat
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There was an empty motorboat
however, riding as cargo high atop
the deck load of lumber, and by
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Into it all nineteen clambered
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For twenty-one hours they pulled unceasingly at the oars, for they were fifty-five miles at sea and a storm was brewing. Three steamers passed by, oblivious to signals from a flashlight in the open boat. It was not until 4 o'clock the next morn-fling to do with the asserted plot (Continued on Pars 2, Column 1).

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DEAL CHARGED

Witness Says He Was Hired to Frame "Evidence"

Attack on Girl's Charact Listed as Object

Bitter Wrangles Take Much of Court's Time

Palse testimony from the resorts of Tia Juana, Mex., was to have been a part of the defense of Al-

been a part of the defense of Alexander Pantages, now on trial before a jury of six women and six men in Superior Judge Pricke's court, according to testimony given yesterday by Jay Sheridan, a former resort kerper of San Diego.

The testimony, which was to have been supplied by two women and one man, all from Tia Juana, and himself, was to have been directed at the character of Eunice Pringle, the 17-year-old dancing girl who charged the millionaire theater owner with having attacked her, Sheridan swore under oath.

And in all the man of millions paid him \$50 in cash at one time, settled a hotel bill at Agus Callente, Mex. for \$141 at another, gave him \$30 as "esting money" again, and reased out some streal change from

AMAZING STORY

Them after Sheridan had paid out \$300 to "keep witnesses in line" and the check had been returned no funds, and he also discovered that the District Attorney's office here was investigating him, and Pantages had failed to assist him on the matter of the \$300, he called on Dist-Atty. Fitts and told the amazing story which was repeated in court yesterday.

But all of Sheridan's plans and all of his various conferences with Alexander Pantages were between the two men alone, and were unknown to the defense lawyers who, after hearing his statement and offered evidence, rejected it with the declaration that he will not be

offered evidence, rejected it the declaration that he will re-salled as a witness. This he fled shortly after he took the: Sheridan's startling story too with that of W. C. Hale, ar osecution eyewitness of what to ace in the little mystery room. e Pantages theater on August ten Miss Pringle says the atta-curred, kept both defense as osecution attorneys in an upro-l day yesterday and resulted title testimony and much arg-ent.

SENSATIONAL DAY

dence.
Yesterday's court session bega. with Sheridan on the stand as a surprise witness. He told his story and was turned over for cross-examination and then withdrawn from the witness box to make way for Hale. From the second witness of the day came direct testimony, and then he in turn was excused for the time being and Sheridan began to testify under cross-examination. Between times the jury was excused and Attorneys Gilbert, Ford and Gelsier for the defense argued before the court with Dist. supplied by the presence of Capt. of Leo Ozanne's wife and 19-year-old on

ATTORNEYS BATTLE

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RS. THOMAS WINTER,

D To give them the credit of them, all the producers, all actors and all the directors wo

out on the day after the wedding that he is a big, beautiful myrchant prince, whose paps manufactures patent ash cans and leinhim have just heaps and heaps of money and is grateful for having picked out such a nice, lovely, sweet little wife. And they are so glad and so thankful that sipt was a waffa yourse lade.

SIMPLE JOYS The Board of Public Works has spent \$145,925,380 in new streets and other improvements during the last eighteen ; is impossible to measure in cific terms the joy that has to the public utility compo-during these years in digging

point that they are willin mutual concessions to a You can't get up a war

It would seem the part mmon sense that persons we abused the privileges of

a permit were required to enter the forest reserves, and the names of these offenders forever strick-en from the lists of those to whom

MICKEY AND ACE
The seal for the rige training attributed to our

life. To an outsider it would seem that the one with the vitality for throw off the effects of this period of free-and-easy conduct would stand the best chance of

THE LOST CONTINENT
It looks as though science,
were very close to the discovery
of the prehistoric history of this continent. And Col. Lindbergh's air explorations will contribute not a little to that end.

The real problem seems to be

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"I let my boys marry who they wanted to when they was young, but Jim's a widower an' ain't to be trusted no more than a hungry yearlin' in a roastin' ear patch."

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NEW HOSPITAL UNIT OPENS County's Latest Addition to Olive View Sanatorium. Erected at Cost of \$300,000, Dedicated

Pormal opening and dedication of Los Angeles county's new \$300,000 Formal opening and dedication of Los Angeles county's new \$306,000 acute hospital unit of Olive View Sanatorium took place yesterday when County Supervisors Wright, Shaw, Graves and Beaty turned over the key to Dr. W. H. Bucher, general superintendent of the plant.

The new building is of Spanish of ninety-five beds. At that time design. It is 496 feet long, comprising two wards, the east wing of twenty-eight rooms for women and the west wing of twenty-six rooms for men patients. Its maintenance will require the services of thirty require the services of thirty employees.

Now there are 150 buildings representing an investment of \$2,500,-600. The average daily cost to the

for men patients. Its maintenance will require the services of thirty employees.

SCOPE OF INSTITUTION

This unit, which will receive patients today, provides the necessary facilities for administering aid to such patients as require special surgical, medical or dietetic treatment. Heretofore these phases of medical treatment have necessitated the removal of patients to the General Hospital or elsewhere.

Olive View Sanatorium was established in 1920 with a capacity

Now there are 150 buildings representing an investment of \$2,500,000. The average daily cost to the county for each patient is \$3.18. Only tubercular cases are handled and these are admitted on recommendation of the county charities department, of which W. H. Holland is superintendent.

The Board of Education maintains two schools with a principal and seven teachers for the children.

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A total of 500 employees, including representing an investment of \$2,500,000.

SPECTATOR GET EYEFULL Opera glasses were the newest innovation yesterday pro-vided by the thousands that seek to see and hear what is going on at the trial of Alexander Pantages in Superior Judge

OPERA GLASSES HELP TRIAL

der Pantages in Superior Judge
Pricke's court, and the glasses
added just another bit of worry to the group of hard-working court attaches who strive
each day to keep the cogs of
the court machine running
smoothly.

Although the opera glasses
were inoffensive enough in
themselves, when they appeared
in the hands of a middle-aged
woman sitting in the rear of
the courtroom while the court
was in session, an undercurrent
of tittering swept the room and

Bailiffs George Purdue and Hazel Brown were brought into action to maintain silence.

Despite the laughter, the possessor of the opera glasses swept the room, focusing in turn, apparently, on the Judge, Jury, witness and attorneys. It was the expressed hope of the bailiffs that she got an eyefull, because they doubt that she will be back.

Although troubles beset Purdue and Miss Brown inside the courtroom, they are no more strenuous than those facing Deputy Sheriffs Harry Ostroff.

G. L. Smith and D. E. Hunter. Smith and Hunter guard the outer portais of the barricades erected in the corridors ap-

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PERJURY DEAL CHARGE MADE

Witness Accuses Pantages of Paying for "Evidence"

Defense Lawyers Declared to Have Rejected It

Bitter Wrangles Take Most of Time in Courtroom

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"All of my dealings were with alexander Pantages and to some mail extent with Rodney, his son, gave a statement to Ralph Blum, in attorney for Pantages, and later was told by Gilbert that I was not wanted as a witness in the case. I to not believe that the lawyers onew anything about the affair,"

Accusers of Rich Theater Man



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to defense counsel to preto contends were Pantages's efforts to to contend the exact condition of the improvement of the Abington and the crowded courtroom as the time of the asserted attack and the erowded courtroom as story of Eunice Pringle's part to prevent his arrest on the Pringle girl's charges.

In all, the State still has some mittee.

PLEDGE OF BELL TOLD BY BUYER

Santa Ynez Canyon Lots for Homes Only, Witness Says Concern Promised

Repeated representations were made by officers of the company that the entire tract of land owned by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company would be restricted to high-class residential development, it was testified last night at the City Planning Commission's hear-ing on the Bell company's application to permit the operating of a cement quarry in Santa Ynes Canyon. The testimony was given by Arthur Taylor, an engineer who headed three syndicates which pur-chased plots of four, fifty-six and

ests, asked Taylor whether the representations were not made of concerning the land in the lost portion of the tract adjacent. Beverty Boulevard. Taylor replications as the lost portion of the assertions as to the evilopment plans for the tract wintended to apply to all of it, the said, he was shown a map whoutlined miles of projected rounning up into the hill coun and even several projected committees in the hill territory which in the hill territory which is bell interests now maintain is

Elevated Rail Foes to Gather Tomorrow Night

between coursel, which again the suited in the jury being removed and a free-for-all discussion of the coming defense examination of the man.

In open court Attorney Cilbert charged that the witness now is under indictment in Texas on ten felony counts and that his testimony for the State was being influenced by that fact. He also announced that he intended, if the court allowed, to question Hale regarding his troubles in Texas.

Then the battle was on with Pitts and Bewart contending that any such examination would be improper and cilbert, ford and Gelsler just as stoutly maintaining that it was proper and right. In all, more than half of the entire court day was taken up in argument and the question will not be settled until today when Hale takes the stand for the cross-examination.

With Hale out of the way the prosecution for revenge.

Theseter, Tille Russo, another employed as manager of Pine Hills when the lodge for three months.

COUNCIL LEARNS OF COST. ers of the Anti-Elevated As-

OPERA GLASSES AID WITNESS

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proaching the courtroom, while
Cetroff does his best to find
seats for those who are fortunate enough to get beyond the
barricades.

Since he took his job at the
barricades, Deputy Smith believes he has met every "gatecrasher" in Southern California and listened to more prevarication as to why the prevaricator should be allowed inside the barricades than any
ticket taker in the vicinity.

Then there is O. B. Moore,
clerk of the court, who struggles manfully and efficiently
with all the exhibits placed in
evidence, making his way
through the courtroom that is
crowded almost to the 'uder's
crowded almost to the 'uder's through the courtroom that is crowded almost to the judge's bench. The same troubles also beset George Weich and G. J. Kennelly, court reporters, whose flying fingers trace in shorthand each word uttered by those involved in the trial. It would seem sometimes that they must miss some of the avalanche of words that hotly contested testimony bring forth, but each time the court has asid: "The reporter will read the last question (ar answer as the case may be,)" so each time out of the jumble of words has emerged the questioned sentence or paragraph.

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INSTIGATOR OF QUIZ INTO CULT AFFAIRS



1110 Clifford R. Dabney

SEA REFUGEES LAND AT PORT

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"But the sea is my life; the South Seas my home; we will go back some way." sighed the captain.

WAIF'S DREAMS MAY COME TRUE

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to the boy Charles Chase of the Hal Roach studios and Robert Scott, the casting director, walked in. "Say, where did you get that boy?" exclaimed Scott. "Why, I have looked over more than 4000 boys in the last month for a lad just like this little fellow. Bring him out for a screen test tomorrow." Monday morning Dennison took the lad out to the studies

Monday morning Dennison took the lad out to the studies dressed exactly as he was when he landed in Hollywood after hitch-hiking and walking from Oklahoma. The screen test proved to be what the picture directors were looking for and a contract was made out.

But Joe's luck did not stay with him. Dennison, who knew the lad was a runaway from the orphan asylum, had to have a legal guardian appointed, so the contract would be valid. He notified the juvenile authorities and Policewoman Toomey took Joe into custody. She took the boy to the juvenile home, but friends Joe had made in Hollywood immediately began an effort to obtain his release. Among those who have offered Joe a home if his release is obtained are Chase, Scott, Dennison, Edward Mills, Hollywood merchant; Jack Olson of the Fox studies, Harry Carroll, theatrical producer, and a half-dozen others connected with the Hal Rosch studies. The contract offered by the latter studio would star Joe in a talkie.

PAIR DESCRIBE DEATH IN OVEN

About Weird Rite

Whole Day, They Say

Letter Hints Certificates May Have Been Mixed

Eleven who asserted they saw Mrs. Frances Turner plathe day before she died at the cult's Santa Susana Mountain colon and further information about Mr Turner received in a letter by Dist.-Atty. Pitts spurred investigator in untangling the weird practices

ers of the cult, made a

IN OVEN ENGIRE DAY

Mrs. Blackburn was quirzed yes-lerday on the purchase of a strange mixture of spices and oils which officers believed were used to help preserve the Rhoads girl's body. Mrs. Blackburn denied buying the mix-ture.

Blackburn denied buying the mix-ture. Chemical tests are being con-ducted on the girl's remains. Re-sults may be announced today, it was indicated at the Coroner's

was indicated at the Coroner's office.

Sheriff Robert Clark and Coroner Cliver L. Reardon of Ventura county are expected to make a final search of the cult camp today and unearth the bodies of the two sacrificial mules, according to local police.

Mrs. Mary Faist of Portland, Or., mother of Mrs. Floyd Miller, a cult colony resident, yesterday appealed to Portland police to locate her daughter. Mrs. Miller, whom the mother asserted she has not heard from for four years, is at the camp. Hr husband, camp caretaker, admitting aiding in the interment of the cult girl's body.

FLOOR SECTION FOUND

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that ancient riddle—as to whether there was a lost continent of Atlantis, where the civilizations of Central America and Southern Mexico originated. The recent sensational upheavals and downdropping of the floor of the Pacific would suggest that there is nothing impossible in the theory of the lost Atlantis.

IMPROVEMENT

IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

Mary Coyne and other property owners yesterday petitioned Council to improve Eighty-ninth street from Figueroa street westerly to the Manchester Playground. It was referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

Two Members of Cult Tell

Mrs. Frances Turner 'Baked'

Eyewitness accounts by two mem-bers of the mysterious Divine Order

questioned today, Kearney and Condaffer announced. MRS. BLACKBURN QUIZZED

Ventura county deputies last night were reported to have found a new section in the floor of Mrs. Blackburn's cabin in the hills.



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FIVE SEIZED IN CRAPS GAME 'TERRORIZED

taiding a palatial home at 8477 violating the gambling laws, gave aset Boulevard late Tuesday their names as George Howard, 24 years of age, of 816 North Serrano street; Sammy Brown, 22, house-boy at the place raided; George Davis, 31, houseman at the same vice squad, arrested five person and seized \$530 which was bewagered in a crap game, it was ealed yesterday.

Those arrested and charged with and San Pedro streets.

YIN MAKING

ented by Attorneys S. W. Thompon, M. C. Davis and Stanley Visel.

CARTHAGE PICNIC SUNDAY
Former residents of Carthage, III., Judge Yankwich pesterday when granted a divorce from Prederick S. Probst, Jr.

Judge Yankwich pesterday when granted a divorce from Prederick S. Probst, Jr.

Mrs. Jessup was arrested May 18, 1877, after a shortage of \$3000 in the store's accounts. She immediately was locked up and subjected to "third-degree" methods, she tessue of the program.

Crowded Flat Plea in Divorce

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MAXIMUM COFFEE, WEEK

successful

Saturday, October 12, as the last day of our Maxi-muM Coffee Week and we can truthfully say it was a success. More than 25 carloads of Maxi-muM Coffee were shipped to our stores all over the country for this occasion. Thousands of folks who had never need Maxi-muM Coffee before here

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have in the past and we can safely promise that it will always be "just what the name implies."

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CONFESSION' **ACTION WON**

Woman Granted \$7500 as Damages on Accusation of Third-Degree Methods

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C. G. Andrews Again to Head Unit in Chest

Charles G. Andrews, head of the Charles O. Andrews Company, will head Committee No. 14 of the Com-munity Chest Central Division, a m he held last year, accord to J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank the Security-First National Bank and Chest campaign chairman, who appointment.

Kerr revealed that the Central Division set-up will approximate that of last year's. Thirty leading business men of the city will serve on the committee and solicit the larger givers to the campaign. Each vice-chairman will have ten business executives to aid him in the work of his committee.

The Chest campaign officially will be inaugurated this year on November 12, with a quota of \$3,200,000, the largest in its history, in behalf of 131 member agencies.

Funeral Service for Miss Vance Will be Today

Puneral services for Miss Panni Paterson Vance of 338 West Pifty-sixth street will be conducted at 2 Hospital Tuesday. She was stricken with apoplexy last Friday.
Miss Vance was born in Abingdon,
Va., and came to Los Angeles forty
years ago. Much of her time had
been spent in religious and charitable work. She devoted herself unstintingly to the relief of the poor
and distressed.
She leaves

WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Olive Belle Burnside was Mrs. Olive Belle Burnside was granted a decree of divorce from Col. William A. Burnside, United States Army officer, following a hearing on her petition for a legal separation before Superior Judge Yankwich. "While I was ill my husband wouldn't come to me," Mrs. Burnside testified. They were married on January 9, 1912, and separated on August 29, last.

MOTHER-TO-BE PLEADS GUILTY Still Possession Admitted

Under Agreement Mrs. Holland Reveals True Name as Thelma Long Probation Recommended and **Hearing Date Set**

In return for a recommendation of probation, Theima Long, who un-il yesterday had been listed on the rds of Superior Court as Mrs. ma Holland, 22-year-old ex-

HEARING DATE SET Judge Wood set the 30th inst. as the date for hearing on Mrs. Long's application for profistion. At that time, it is said, a complete report will be made to the court on all the circumstances in the case.

Walter Payne, 19 years of age, who was arrested with Mrs. Long and Holland, was sentenced two months ago to serve the remainder of his minority in Preston State School.

STATE ENDS **EVIDENCE IN** DEATH CASE

Trial of Wirt, Charged With Slaying Wife, Now at Halfway Mark

Trial of Lee A. Wirt, charged with

Breakfast Club Given Samples of Hoosier Wit

dent of the Ameri

nia?"

E. L. Copeland, treasurer

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STEDHENSON Rallway, from
Topeka, Kan.; Dr. William C. Hassler, health commissioner of San
Francisco; L. S. Howard, New York
capitalist: George Crowley and

CAMERA IN PHONOGRAPH SPIES ON HULA DANCER

Somebody concealed a motionpicture camera in the phonograph that ground out the music for the huia huia dance that Mrs. Jessie Walter is asserted to have performed for the delectation of her friends at a beach party last August, and thereby hangs a tale.

The camera concealer was an agent for William and Florence Fisher, defendants in a \$35,380 damage suit that Mrs. Walter filed for damages she asserts she suffered when struck by the Fisher automobile, January 27, last, at First street and Grand avenue.

Mrs. Walter said she was permanently injured, but rumors to the contrary having reached the defendants in Mrs. Walter said she was permanently injured, but rumors to the contrary having reached the defendants in Mrs. Walter shawuit, an ettempt was made to get photographic evidence of the plaintiff's continued strength and agility.

The camera concealed in the phonograph to were shown the jury yesterday.

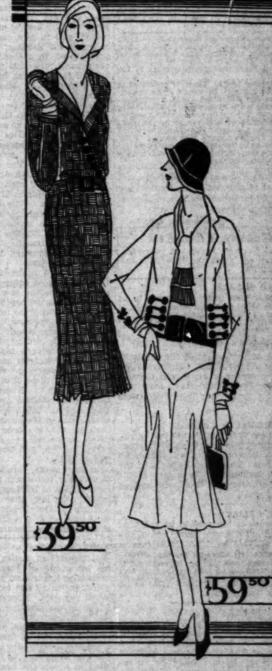
Mrs. Walter explained that she learned to dance the huia hula when she was in Honolulu, and was op proud of her accomplishment that she danced it at every opportunity.

"Why even at the beach party, I threw away my cane, and did at Charles of the wingles on the floor," she said.

That doesn't mean anything, because hula dancing like I did it is a lot easier on my lameness than straight walking. Besides, I had to said of a cane.

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The Last Unfenced Prontier

It's getting so that when one discovers a strip of free beach he has something to shout about. But just beyond Playa del Rey there still is more than a mile of ocean front which isn't fenced off—at the time of

going to press. It's a craggy stretch, not really beach at all, but with a lot of big rocks and boulders fronting the water, jutting out here and there so as to form a mile of natural dessites norms.

there so as to form a mile of natural dressing-rooms.

No better evidence of our private-beach problem could be found than the fact that this strip of beachless beach is eagerly selsed on by dozens of picnicking parties every Sunday. The folks who know it carry their bathing suits out in bundles or suit case and change in one of the many rocky little coves. But already it's getting so crowded on Sundays that considerate people won't walk around any outjutting rock without whistling or singing and then allowing time for an answering outcry if anyone is changing there.

TAILO AND TAILO

CONSTANCE REIDER

Overheard at a bridge tea:
"She's quite a well-read woman,

isn't she?"
"On the contrary, she reads only the bunk-of-the-month books."

Great and wonderful as our football heroes are, some of us exaggerate their importance just a little. There's no use making a mountain out of a malartic

The cobbler cobbled,
The tailor patched,
The gobbler gobbled,
The barber thatched,
Must all more over,
As sure's goa're born,
Room to uncaser.

lisses a Lot

out of a moleskin.

Lee: Great metropolis though it
is, Los Angeles
has many advantages of the
wide-open spaces.
In most places
you have to go
out into the quiet

you have to go out into the quiet country to hear

Geese Honking for Chickens

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Times aims at all times to be accurate y published statement of fact. Readers accover any important inaccuracy of ent will confer a favor by calling at-ed the Editorial Department to the

d to

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for sake of example, they should

Cobay's Bible Cert

OT SO SQUARE The reason some men cease to be are is that they have been knocked at so much that their corners are all

One of the heroes of the Athletics was the hard-hitting Jimmy Foxx.

Tome one wanted to know why the secand "x"? We should say that that
harks the spot where the Cubs were

ERICANS IN CHARGE A New York banker will be the vir-l head of the new bank of interna-nal settlements which will handle all arations. The world has formed the of looking for Americans at iff counter and this is in keep the rest.

Indicate the allied troops moved out of the Rhineland. Maybe it will be necessary to call another meeting of the adjustment committee in order to relieve the German landlord who can't get as much in rentals from home folks as he did from the invaders.

PLENTY OF LIGHTS

Were it not for the electric current
and the cheap rates provided for the
same America would be paying \$2,000,-000,000 a year more for its illumination then it is now—and it wouldn't be near-ly as well lit up at that. The figures are compiled by one of the power com-panies and are declared to be correct. We need quick action in turning night into day and we have it.

SAFETY IN FLYING equipment made the trick possible. The next thing will be to equip all planes with this modern assortment. This

We are learning quite a bit about the lost Mayan civilization even if its material evidences are buried in the almost impenetrable jungles of Central America. Col. Lindbergh and his camera have been helping in the quest and several scientific expeditions have been able to make some wonderful recoveries. Even the povelist and the

been able to make some the coveries. Even the novelist and the space writer are having their filing and there is a lot of public interest in each fresh disclosure. There are enough facts to increase curiosity and stimulate imagination. We have nothing in the imagination. We have nothing in the same period in 1928. In New York City alone there were 821 deaths in those eight months as against 666 for the same period in 1928. Buffalo, Baltimore and Newark showed increases of that more than a thousand years ago 100 or more for the month of August. there was a civilization which in many On the other hand California cities rerespects was far in advance of that in-dicated in Europe at that time. What became of it? What influences encom-But on the whole the August record passed its destruction? The quest is a reproach to America, a country

fires is only a misdemeanor, for which the maximum penalty is \$500 fine and six months in jail. While this is just enough where such fires are set by acci-dent, the penalty is ridiculously inade-quate where fires are set with deliberate

Arson, where a building is fired, is a felony and punishable with imprisonment in the penitentiary. It is rather rare crime, but where it is committed it seldom results in any great damage and that only pecuniary. It rarely occasions an irreparable loss, and that strictly lo-

But the burning of a forest almost always causes a community loss of great proportions. It is a widespread disaster, with damage that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Where it results in soil erosion it destroys the patient ac-cumulations nature has made for huncreds of years. In many cases forest cover that is burned never can be replaced, and in any case it takes years to repair the damage. The social importance of incendiarism in forest or even brush regions is far greater than that of incendiarism in a city or town, and it merits at least as severe a remail.

and it merits at least as severe a penalty.

During the past two months, incendiary forest fires in California are estimated in number at seventy-five to 100 or more, nearly all of which were not only enormously expensive to fight, but caused aggregate money damages of several millions. The northern part of the State was particularly plagued with them; some fifty such fires were set in Mendocino, Humboldt and Sonoma counties alone. Nine fires were set in Mendocino, Humboldt and Sonoma counties alone. Nine fires were deliberately set in one day in the Sierra national forest in Mariposa county. There were serious firebug blazes in the Klamath National Forest. Siskiyou county had fourteen incendiary forest fires in four days.

Arrests and prosecutions were made

fires in four days.

Arrests and prosecutions were made for a number of these fires and a sample result was the case of Raiph Slinkard, who, for deliberately setting a fire in Tulare county was fined \$250 and sent to jail for three months.

In San Diego county five widely separated fires, according to the District Attorney, have been fastened upon two men, Ben Ponchetti and Vally Mitchell, who are declared to have confessed. As a result of these fires \$2,000 acres of woodland near Ramona and Witch Creek were burned over with damage estimated at \$500,000. If these men creek were burned over with damage estimated at \$500,000. If these men should receive the maximum penalty for each fire they would be fined \$2500 each in all, and serve two and a half years each, not in San Quentin, but in the county jail.

In most cases, forest firebugs should be the full arrow realize and the

In most cases, forest firebugs should receive the full arson penalty, and the next session of the Legislature should so amend the law that it will have real teeth in it. Only really severe measures will put an end to this destruction of priceless natural to this destruction of

ineland. Maybe it will be necessary inheland. Maybe it will be necessary call another meeting of the adjustion tent committee in order to relieve the arman landlord who can't get as such in rentals from home folks as he defendant in all but capital cases is allowed by law. Massachusetts recently joined in the granting of this privilege, and a competent authority states that a lready it has found that six Superior Court cases can be tried in one day by a judge without a jury as compared with one case by judge plus jury. One case is cited in which the hearing of evidence and the arguments of counsel ordinarily would have required a full court day under the jury system, but which was completed by the judge alone in less than eighty minutes.

We do not know whether this record in severice and new processes it may be produced for as little as 2 cents cable foot. As a result of new soveries and new processes it may be produced for as little as 2 cents cable foot. Anyhow, we can utilize it our Zeppelins and make them virally impervious to the fire hazard. The cat virtue of helium gas is that it is fither explosive nor inflammable.

ELENTY OF LIGHTS

the account it is readily seen that the juryless trial has its advantages.

Often much time is consumed in impaneling a jury, and the absence of a single juror during the progress of a trial suspends the hearing, while the death or withdrawal of a juror at any stage of the proceedings before a verdict is reached makes an entire new trial necessary. Of course the same is true of a single judge, but it is twelve times as likely to occur in the case of a jury.

jury. Under the new Mexican criminal code

magistrate than by twelve laymen in jury box.

They are followed by griefs and ills, and I prefer myself to be cursed by NINETY-ONE A DAY
Appalling, indeed, is the statement
made in the latest report of the National
Automobile Chamber of Commerce that during the month of August there were killed in motor-car accidents in this To stake a claim on the heights of fame

Is a wonderful thing to do,
It is grand to rest on a lofty crest
While the world looks up to you.
By labor and pain your place you gain
And with satisfied pride you glow
As your eyes look down with a sneering country 2830 persons, or ninety-one a day! This is the highest record of the kind in the history of the nation, and it is one to give pause to the least sensi-

frown
On the underlings there below.
But I envy not the exalted lot
Of a painter, or even a bard,
For to gain the crown of supreme reported decreases, as did also Boston,

But on the whole the August record is though it boasts of its progress in so



WHEN I was young I wed to go Behind the barn to smake, For when dad cought me with a fag It wasn't any joke.

And now, lest for my little tada, I had example set,
I still sneak out to the garage
To puff my cigarette. TENNYSON MABIE.

PSHAM (SE) 04,

Job for Science

Lee: A news story in The Times tells us scientists say the brain of George Bernard Shaw has grown an inch in the last decade. Now can't science find shrinking it, so he'll write us some-

This being the open season for ducks, J. B. E. points out, it is an exceptionally bad time to make ducks and drakes of things.

A girl from another county recently came to Los Angeles to "take piano" at a conservatory. Having a limited term scholarship, she wished to study and practice all her waking hours. She obtained permission to use the piano a few hours daily in the girls' club in which she was staying. But the next day one of the girls' living there was taken ill. Being a considerate person, the music student refrained from using the piano, not wishing to disturb the invalid. But the day following the sick girl moved in a radio and ever since has been running it day and night with loudest jazz—and nobody has the heart to tell her what a nulsance it is because the poor girl is sance it is because the poor girl is ill and needs distraction! Moral; Silence is olden.



They've set the traffic buttons so They make the "sefe" series thin. But in those sefes don't ever go While traffic's buttin' in. WALT SINCLAIR.

Reading Left to Right

A Spring-street restaurant serves table d'hote dinners at 50 cents and at 60 cents, and advertises both with one placard. A reader who misunderstood the sign thinks it worthy of a medal for honest advertising. It reads: 50c DINNERS 60c

many ways, would seem to be permit-ting the Moloch of motorism to run amuck through its streets and high-

amuck through its streets and high-ways. At the present rate of automobile slayings the year 1929 will have a record not much short of 30,000 fatalities. If that many Americans were slain in a year in battle we should be setting apart a day for national mourning. But as it stands these killings seem to be all in the day's news and taken for granted.

They must not be taken for granted. Human life is as highly prized today as it was before the automobile came. There is no more important problem now presented to our people than how to minimize the number of these fatalities, and expert minds all over the country should be employed in its solution.

RENUNCIATION

By James J. Montague When the night is done the ascending

sun is a glorious thing to see, There's a golden glow on the world be low

Than by grocers' and butchers' bills.

Means working too doggoned hard. (Copyright, 1829, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

9 132 the geese honking in the stilly night, but here you
can hear 'em all night and every
night, not just at migrating seasons.

—B. M. WHAT OTHERS THINK

ABOUT IT

Prom out of the West comes a challe saltimore's glorious past and ahining

board and almost any place one cares to go is as "central" as a city where you get out to buy a paper when on your way to Holly-wood.

THE OLD SWEET SONG (New York Her

There was something pleasantly familiar about those reopening exercises on Eighth avenue, a haunting sense of having heard something like that before somewhere. Where could it have been? We read:

"Mayor Walker said that street cars were archaic and obsolete and intimated that he had a plan in mind which would eliminate surface cars throughout the city. Mayor Walker was reticent on details of the plan, but said he would announce them later."

One seems to remember that it was just about four years ago, and likewise in the midst of a Mayoralty campalgn, that some one was intimating to the citizens that he had a great plan, the details to be announced later, for eliminating street cars by establishing a great system of busses. Why, of course! It was Mr. Walker himself. Just about four years ago this autumn.

Mr. Walker doesn't talk about busses any more, but about vehicles which can "pull up to the curb," so it seems as though it must be very much the same idea.

THE HIGHER FOOTBALL

(Chicaso Tribuse)

Readers of the sporting section who thought that the picture immediately below the Gumps was a new comic strip were only partly ogreed. It was not a strip. The picture represented a football referee in twelve poses. This fall the referee will assume one of these twelve poses as soon as something has happened on the field of play. Thus the thousands in the stand will know what is going on almost as quickly as if they were listening at the radio.

This should greatly simplify the problem of seeing a football game. We welcome this new aid, but with a reservation. No one any longer pretends that the spectators know the game, and the evidence accumulates that the players understand it only dimly. Hitherto the public has had perfect faith in the referee. Can it be that that faith is not wholly merited? Does the referee really know all the rules? Perhaps, and again perhaps not. We shall see.

BROOKHART'S DINNER

Debates on prohibition are always in order. The intellectual treasure squandered on them is always rewarding. Tuesday's discussion in the Senate was no exception. Mr. Brookhart seldom disappoints, but there will be sadness among his admirers to learn that he condescended to go to a dinner "given by a prominent Wall Street gentleman." He had no business in that galley, even though he garnered there sociological observations with which he amused the Penate.

The Times &

[Name and address of writer must accumpany all letters for this assume. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

Psychological Sophistry

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—ITo the Editor of The Times:] "... Of one thing we may be sure; without crime there is no human progress... The spirit of law breaking must be kept alive or society stagnates and in most cases even dips backward. For if laws are successful in holding a group of individuals to a rigid course, their civilization becomes crystallized in a fast mold. Prohibition will doubtless be overthrown within five years through the persistent violation of the Volstead Act. It can be overthrown and replaced by more acceptable and enforceable legislation in no other way."

The above is quoted from an interview with Dr. Knight Dunlap, distinguished psychologist of Johns Hopkins (Science News Letter, September 14, 1929) and prompts one or two questions:

Does Dr. Dunlap not distinguish between laws imposed by the mandate of some foreign country (such as led to our Boston Tea Party) and the laws passed by legislatures duly elected in a representative democracy?

Has the learned doctor never heard that one of the sure in the content of the course of the c

RICHARD WELLING, Chairman Self Government Committee.

Who Will Name Theater? HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I have just read an interesting article by Elena Boland on the

the Editor of The Times:] I have just read an interesting article by Elena Boiand on the early theaters and their productions in this city. She does not mention the fact that the Emma Nevada Concert Company played here in the fall of 1887. I had the pleasure of being with the company, and remember that we arrived late owing to washouts, and the piano was tuned with the curtain down.

Ever since living in Los Angeles I have tried to find some one who could give further details such as name of hotel we stopped at, and what theater we played in. I can remember the theater as being built around a court, with a fountain, and a grapevine growing around it. The streets and sidewalks were a sea of soft mud, and the "bobtailed" car I took for the theater was also splashed with mud. But the sun was warm and the air so balmy, I got out my light suit and thought it all so wonderful, so different from what I had left behind in New York, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I wish it had been thirty-five years after, and I wish it had been thirty-five years after, and I wish it had been thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I wish it had been thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said then I hoped to live here some day, and I did, thirty-five years after, and I said the skill and bravery as a fighter and leader of men to his adopted country, but he gave his life as a sacrifice upon the al-

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Dr. Cherrington adds his voice to the chorus which of late has bechorus which of late has become so vociferous in asserting
that prohibition was not put
over. He falls into the common
error of the drys in counting local option territory as prohibition territory. As a matter of
fact it was no such thing. Under local option only the sale of
intoxicants was prohibited. Alcoholic liquors could be imported into areas so affected, could
be transported, possessed and ed into areas so affected, could be transported, possessed and consumed within them in perfect consonance with the law. The principal object seems to have been the elimination of the saloon. Indeed, there were many supporters of local option who were opposed to bone-dry prohibition. One of the most notable of these was Henry Watterson, the famous editor, who bitterly opposed prohibition, yet supported local option, having ht own residence in such a district.

E. C. KITCHEN.

dence in such a dis-WHERE CAN I LEARN Art Leather?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening cleases will be answered it stemped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

School, 1205 West Pico Boule-7 to 9 in room 208. Instruction is free to all adults; and those who wish to merely visit and see the kind of articles made by this class are welcome to do so. An enrollment fee of \$1 is charged those who work in this class to cover the cost of materials used in class. In addition, each student brings her own tool, costing 50 cents, and the materials which she expects to take home again. The total cost should not run over \$3 for those who make only simple, small articles. Even large telephone book covers can be made for \$2 or \$3 worth of leather.

Lettering, as well as the latest modernistic designs are studied, with the idea of creating still newer and more novel decorations.

The world's largest swimming

The world's largest swimming pool is nearing completion in Berlin, a glassed-in structure nearly 200 feet long and seventy feet wide, surrounded by hundreds of disrobing cells, tubs, showers and restrooms. Some movie director will be renting it, now, for a picture depicting society girls at play, W, B, I;

HONOR WAR HERO

hieston on October 10 will rye the one hundred and

rch, 1777, Pulaski came Colonies, filled with ar-i enthusiasm for the liberty and justice for

commissioned him a brigad general.

At Warren's Tavern n Philadelphia, our new Pocommander added more law to his fame by saving American Army from a sprise attack by the British.

Later, when Congress authined the formation of a corps lancers and light infantry. Flash

selected.

It was at the siege of Savannah, Ga., during one of those desperate charges, that Gen. Pulaski at the head of the Lagion, reckless of danger, unheeding of fire, careless of life, when more than life was at stake, rushed into the heart of the fray

adopted country, but he gave milife as a sacrifice upon the altar of liberty.

Pulaski's services were voluntary and his unselfish examplement in proprietion to those wh tary and his unselfish example was an inspiration to those who followed his leadership and knew his unfailing courage and

From 1777 to 1778 Pulask served under Gen. Wayne, "Mad Anthony Wayne" here of Mad

and American cavalry in the siege of Savannah, where he 1 this lite on October 11.

The American Army was led by Gen. Lincoln with 1000 men, and the French soldiers, 3500 strong, were led by Count d'Estang. The assault was short and bloody, lasting less than an hour, and resulted in a defeat for the Americans. In spite of all reverses, however, the spirit of independence burned as brightly as ever, and eventually

all reverses, however, the analysis of independence burned as brightly as ever, and eventually right, and justice, and peace came to beloved America.

All honor to Gen. Pulaski on this, his day, that has been set aside by the President of the United States, as a fitting recognition of his services to the struggling Colonists.

He was an unselfish patriot, a brave fighter and a martyr to his own ideals which he sought to make come true.

And this is the end of his

striving
Through the years on the
barren sand;
From the tops of the distant
mountains He glimsped the promised land. And we who are seeking to fol-low Rebel at a single day We are forced to walk in the

How quickly we lose our way! If you who are dreaming of would glimpse the promised land,

Ere you reach the tops of the ANN EVELYN PERRY. naw cr There are more universal terms for the word "salt" than for any other commodity, it is said, excepting water.

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To wander away at the break of day
And pause on a grassy knoil
To view the dyes in the wakening skies
Is a balm to the weary soul.
It's a joy to tramp through the
meadows damp,
When the air is athrill o'erhead
With the robin's voice; but my personal
choice CAPETY IN FLYING

An army aviation officer flew a piane and made successful landings the other day under conditions that would mark a flight in an impenetrable fog. It was as if he were blindfolded. The cockpit was completely covered with heavy canvas and he had but a dim perspective of his instrument board. So far as the outside world is concerned he could see nothing, hear nothing, feel nothing. An improved gyroscope, a novel new altimeter and other sensitive equipment made the trick possible. The next thing will be to equip all planes in agistrate than by twelve laymen in a A class for making novel and to stay in a snug warm bed. acceptable Christmas presents as well as useful articles of It is quite agreed that the spur of Need Is better than useless wealth, The poor man's life, with its toll and strife, leather is being conducted at the Sentous Evening High WALKING IN THE SAND
Moses walked in the silence;
For forty years he trod
The shifting sands of the
desert,
To come face to face with his
God. Brings the health. the blessing of boundless vard. The class meets on Tueshealth.

A heart controlled by the greed of gold
Is filled with a wild unrest,
For the millionaire there is only care
And worry and vague unrest.
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OBEN TO CONTINUE FIGHT

on with his fight to curb asserted abuses of power by Mrs. McPherson displays a series of power by Mrs. McPherson district managers of her international organization that they should not come to this city in response to a call from Goben to attend a meeting at which he intends to lay before them his charges against Mrs. McPherson. Nevertheless at least three and probably more of the district managers will attend such a meeting, which will be held either this afternoon or tomorrow, Goben said yesterday.

He said the projection was a complete success. The electricity was reprience was an unusually novel one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger one and came as a surprise after they left Columbus. Frankenberger, development manager for Duograph, Inc., manufacturers of the projected as used the projection was a complete success. The electricity was used. He said the projection was a complete success. The electricity was projected a Universal news reel, an Ocwald the Rabbit comedy and excepts from "Broadway." The passengers of the low and they are they left Columbus. Frankenberger, development manager for Duograph, Inc., manufacturers of the projection was a complete success. The electricity was used. He said the projection was a complete success. The electricity was used. He said the projection was a complete success. The electricity was used. He said the projection was a complete success. The electricity was used. He said the projection was a complete success. Th

brasks district, will arrive this morning.

Goben said he will suggest to these three men that they ask through the suggest to these three men that they ask through the suggest to the formation of a disinterested committee to hear the charges against her and settle the controversy. The committee would number seven members, made up of the three mentioned, who would pick three others, and the seventh member to be picked by the other six.

Assailed Sewer Pipe Approved

The Board of Public Works yesterday directed City Engineer Shaw to proceed with the laying of a certain type of sewer pipe in three jobs in the San Pernando Valley following a report by H. P. Cortelyou, engineer of construction, that he had discovered no cracks or crushed material. The jobs were held up last week on a report that the pipe being used did not come up to specifications.

The jobs involved are the sewering of the Rhoads avenue and Hamlin street district. Ventura Boulevard between Lankershim Boulevard from Burbank Boulevard to Ventura Boulevard.

Los Angeles delegates of the Women's Traffic Club will attempt to bring the 1930 national convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America to this city, it was announced vesterday by Mayor Porter. The delegates will carry invitations from the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce to make Los Angeles the text meeting place. It is being the did this year on the 18th and 17th inst. at St. Louis.

As a feature of the convention, that the pipe being used did not come up to specifications.

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DIVORCE GIVEN TO MRS. DAVIS

Special Referee Named to **Audit Cemetery Books**

Woman to Get \$250 a Month **Pending Report**

Much Community Property to be Disposed Of

ek, Mrs. Clara Davis left the irtroom of Superior Judge terin late yesterday with an in-locutory decree of divorce legal-separating her from Len C. Da-

Air Travelers See Film Show While en Route

Women's Traffic Club Will Bid for Convention

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Eight thin slices of bread with the crust removed, four bananas, one cupful of grated pineapple, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, place the bread on a baking dish, cover with the alloed bananas, sprinkle with a few grains of salt and the two tablespoonfuls of sugar, place in a hot oven until the bananas are soft, remove and cover with the grated pineapple. Serve at once.

CERAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Two cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one teaspoonful of chopped onlor pinespels. Serve at once.

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Two cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one teaspoonful of enion juice, a seasoning of salt, and white pepper, two tables.

Wallace, Edwin Buckalew and Well.

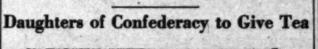
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THE SANDMAN COMES

elaimed. Little lids were opening on the caterpillar's back. As soon as a lid flew open a tiny fly crawled out of each little cocoon. They were such tiny flies that Peter would hardly have been likely to notice them had he not been watching those occoons so closely. As soon as they were out of the cocoons they stretched their wings and in a few moments they were flying, some this way and some that way. "Where are they going now?" cried Peter.

"To look for more caterpillars," replied Thalessa. "Now you know just what that little cousin of sine looks like—the mother of all flose little flies."

"Isn't she any bigger than those?" asked Peter.

"No" replied Thalessa.

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Ly THORTON W. BURGESS

Mrs. D. E. H. writes:

"I have been reading your articles a long time and think they are good. I have a very different problem and I really do not know what steps to take with this child.

"This boy of mine will be 10 in a few days. Ever since he has been old enough to walk! I have had trouble with him. I've punished him in different ways but nothing seems to do any good. The thing he does most is to steal and when I find him with money and question him, he will lie and ile and ile.

"He takes money out of my purse.
"He takes money out of my purse. or anyone's eise that happens to be about! When we miss it and ask him if he took it, he always denies it with such a convincing look that it is hard to disbelieve him. A few days ago he took 80 cents out of my purse. He spent it if for candy, ice cream, pop and a Yale look. I threatened to put him in a reform school if he didn't tell the truth and he finally admitted it. Money is such a temptation to him.

"He will do anything to earn it, sells magasines, runs errands, helps a farmer sell vegetables and counties of the sells and puts it in a box toward his education. He has quite a nicel to dressed and stamped envelope.

The will be and a sould be a show on Saturday, and give him a nickel to dressed and stamped envelope.

none too early to begin thinking henored guests from afar. Place-about gifts for the holidays; none cards and souvenirs, table decorations and favors are as well-thought-out as when we give formal spreads," she declared.

Fashion Shion Decree S



Many Students in Night College

Household Suggestions

Easier on the Pans

pans, don't waste effort and ruin the pan by scraping with a knife or scouring. Set the pan on top of a hot oven and let stand until the burned portion begins to crack off. Most all of it will come off in this fashion and the rest will easily scour off.

Washing Hesiery

Avoid all extremes of heat, using and ruin the pan by scraping with a knife or scouring. Set the pan on top of a hot oven and let stand un-til the burned portion begins to crack off. Most all of it will come off in this fashion and the rest will

lukewarm water and drying in the

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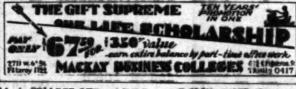


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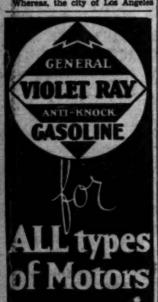
POWER BUREAU BACKS DISTRICT

Metropolitan Water Unit to be Given Support

Government Gets Assur for Coming Parley

Colorado Aqueduct Project Basis of Action

esolution follows: as, the city of Los Angele



GREAT CHURCH JOB TACKLED LECTURER Methodists' New Southland Supervisor Arrives and

Rolls Up Sleeves for Task Here

Everything from the supervision of religious affairs to the business management of church property, with sermons thrown in for good measure, comes within the scope of the superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal conference of this district. So, when Dr. James Lewis Gillies, newly appointed to the office, arrived in the city a day or so ago, he heuralticely rolled up his slesses and started to tackle the

Yesterday found him already intrenched at his deak in the conferince offices in the Chamber of California after
Commerce Building, prepared by

PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

ransi in every regard.

"This movement at the University of California at Los Angeles," he said, "which embraces Christian and Jew, Protestant and Catholic alike, is an ideal thing and one in which I am interested intensely. I am a great believer in religious educational program and one of the things which I am working for is to have more and more of our best young people on our church boards. We need the new life they bring and it is very important that we keep in close touch with the young idea."

This originating activity in a variably followed Presidential elections with increased tourist or trip vest thereafter. For that reason I predict big movements in 1930 and 1934.

Miss Greenwood will return from San Francisco to Los Angeles next week to talk Thursday at the Biltmore.

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Other Bonds and Securities

Customers' Liability Under Acceptances and L/C.

Bank Premises, Including Branches

Vaults, Furniture & Fixtures, Including Branches . . .

Cash and Due from Banks

Reserves for Interest, Taxes, Etc.

Unearned Discount Collected

Acceptance and L/C Liability and Prepayments . .

Earned Interest Receivable

Surplus Undivided Profits .

HENRY M. ROBINSON

Chairman of the Board

FORECASTS BOOM YEAR

Cycle of Migration to California Nearing Peak, Says Miss Greenwood



will be obligated to pay approximately \$2 per cent of the cost of the Colorado River Aqueduct to be constructed by the Metropolitan water district of Southern California; and will be entitled to approximately \$2 per cent of the water transmitted either by pumping are of gravity flow by said aqueduct to the metropolitan area of Southern California; and.

Whereas, said safer for the city of Los Angeles will be distributed through the agency of the Department of Water and Power of the city of Los Angeles; and.

Whereas, said Metropolitan Water District Board desires to have the Department of Water and Power required by it from the Boulder Dam project for pumping;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Department of Water and Power of the city of Los Angeles, in conjunction with handling the power required by the metropolitan water fistrict from said project for pumping;

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AID SOCIETY KEPT BUSY LAST MONTH

Traveling Public Tests Help Given 1691 Persons

September tested the resources of the Traveler's Aid Society, Miss Dorothy Wyser, secretary for the organization here, discovered when all the activities of workers were revealed in a report completed early this week. The society is a Community Chest agency and as such is the medium serving the traveling

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Travel difficulties took 1891 men, women and children to the desks of workers at stations and bus terminals, while 144 children under 16 years of age journeyed under the watchful eyes of the society's representatives. Some of these came to make their homes in Los Angeles while others were assisted in continuing to some other destination.

Thirty-one nationalities were included in the total of 1701 persons to whom travel service was given during the month. Only two of these were Scotch, but 472 Americans called for help. Jews, Catholics and Protestants made up the bulk of the travelers and these three divisions were about equal in number.

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During the month forty-four young children traveled alone into Los Angeles, fifty-four elderly persons were assisted, seventy-six persons suffered physical disability, thirty-four lacked funds, and thirty-five were dependent nonresidents. In the period of thirty days Travelers' Aid workers met 106 travelers by appointment. Those aided who were under 16 years of age numbered 342, while those above that age totaled 665.

THEFT CHARGE WITHDRAWN Withdrawing her charge of theft yesterday, Rev. Barnadett Le Tourneau, spiritualist, of 1318 West Righth street, announced that her \$280 diamond ring and other valuables have been returned. Inasmuch as she had asked police on Tuesday to search for Robert G. Reid, formerly of the same address, she requested that his name be cleared. She added that he has



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Houbigant's Lotion Vegetale Krank's Lather Cream, large jar. 2 jars, \$100 Welch's Grape Juice, quart size. . . . 2 quarts, \$100 Melba Lov'me Face Powder. 2 boxes, \$100 Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream. 3 tubes, \$100 Household Rubber Gloves 3 pair, \$100 Newcomb's Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart size..... Fountain Syringes, 2-quart size..... Hospital Cotton in 1-lb. Rolls.... 3 pounds, \$100 Bridge Playing Cards 3 deeks, \$100 25c size (The white early)
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tenight's affair all are supposed to sing or dance, maybe both.

THOSE SCHEDULED

Those scheduled as entertainers are Harry Green, June Clyde and James Ball.

Continuing its widespread divertity of this and that, KEJ at a clock will "throw all its eards on the table." There will be both the studio concert and dance crohestra, the singing ensemble, Tener Carl Comeron. June Parker, blues exponent: Chartie Wellman, "Prince of Fep;" a two-violin-and-piano combination, and Wesley B. Tourtaind will be at the console of the studio organ. Thus practically all of the station's talent will be on hand for the broadcast.

The half-hour at \$250 o'clock will

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RADIO INDUSTRY IN STATE LOOMS LARGE

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The newly formed California Radio Manufacturers, Association in its broadside of the week says: "One of the young giant industries of the State is that of radio, which has grown so rapidly that it now supports nearly 40,000 people. California-made sets are winning popularity on a basis of real merit. California radio manufacturers have done everything within the power of science and mechanical ingenuity to create ideal receivers for this part of the sountry. More than 1100 dealers in California now sell radio sets which have been manufactured in this State."

Hollywood is the best place in the world to get everything all wrong, according to Jeanette MacDonald, late of the New York stage, who is here for talking pictures. Hollywoodites insist.

King's Daughters and Sons Ready for Convention

Climaxing a year of successful charitable activities with the establishment of its Home for the Aged at Palms on a firmer basis, the Southern California branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons will hold its twenty-second annual convention tomorrow at the Messiah Congregational Church, Washington street and Van Ness avenus. The meeting will be opened at 10 am. by Mrs. A Russell, State president, after which reports by the officers and the various chapters throughout Southern

rious chapters throughout Souths California will be given.

The afternoon program, beg ning at 1:30 o'clock, will present a dresses my Rev. E. D. Caylord the Messiah Church and Rev. E. Ryland of San Bernardino. G-trude Auld Thomas, assisted Mrs. E. E. Eagan, will give a m sical program.

Income Tax Lien Case Dismissed

Three income-tax liens against ames L. Barren totaling \$50,856.51 ere discharged in United States

ATTORNEY ARRAIGNED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

hey yesterday on a robbery charge and ordered released on his own recognizance pending preliminary hearing, which was set for the 11th inst. The charges against Meyer were filed by Adolf Linne, 312% South Spring street, who asserts the attorney used a revolver in an effort to collect an advance fee of \$200 rom him.

ESTATE OF BURDICK

Orlando Ben Burdick, Los Angeles wall paper manufacturer, who died September 29, last, left his estate consisting largely of stock in the American Wall Paper Company and the Los Angeles Wall Paper Company, to his family.

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Kate M. Quinn, sister, 3016 Jewell street, was given \$10,000 worth of stock in the two companies, Carl Burdick of St. Louis, a brother, \$4000 worth, and Mrs. Floresta May Burdick, his widow, 2621 North Vermont avenue, the residue.

hearing on a charge of attempting to attack Mable Soller, 24-year-old hardresser.

Judge Lahey ordered service of the warrant withheld until tomorrow, however, following a telephone message from Superior Judge Allison of Son Bernardino, who said that Cossack is engaged in trial of a case before him and will not be able to appear here before then. Hearing of the case against Cossack and against J. H. Origsby, Holly-Burdick, his widow, 2621 North Vermont avenue, the residue.

JUDGE GIVES NEW DECREE TO O'CONNOR

Alimony and Lawyer Fees Refused to Wife of Rich Retired Groceryman

A decree granting Joseph S. O'Connor, wealthy retired groceryman of Indianapolis, a divorce from Mrs. Caroline H. O'Connor, signed by Superior Judge Bowron, was on file yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. The trial of the case was held several weeks ago. It was the second hearing of the husband's petition for a divorce and his wife's cross-complaint.

O'Connor brought suit against Mrs. O'Connor recusing her of infi-delity. She answered with a cross-complaint denying the charges and accusing him of cruelty and being so stingy he refused to give her ordinary expense money. The couple, according to the complaint, married at Kansas City on March 28, 1925, and separated in October of the same year at Paso Robles while on an automobile tour.

At the first trial O'Connor was granted a decree by Superior Judge Gates in May, 1928. In August, 1928, Mrs. O'Connor was granted a new trial conducted this September before Judge Bowron. The husband again was given a decree. Under its terms the wife was not allowed any allmony or attorney fees.

AUTO RACER BOUND OVER TO BE TRIED

Conners Faces Charge of Shooting Police Officer; Bail Set at \$10,000

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Alignon. In Dance I surpressed to deputy sheriffs after being sought for nearly a month on charges of shooting Police Officer Harry C. Kailey September 12. last, was bound over for trial by Buperior Court yesterday following his preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Stutaman.

Bail was set at \$10,000.

Winnesses called by Dep. Distative The Conners shot Kailey four times after the officer had been summoned to the home of L. H. Truesdale, witnesses said, still is in a hospital as the result of a leg bone being shattered by one of the bull-ornia Ra-Clarence C. Conners, former au-



Needed in Air School Work

The Los Angeles Times in co-operation with the Playground Department in the past few months has organized a Miniature Aircraft School, which reaches to the forty

Each club should have an adviser executive. This adviser does not need to know or have any interest in the technical training of the members of the club, but he must know boys and be able to help them plan programs and in fact be a big brother. Twenty such men are needed to help carry on the work. There is no compensation, outside of the enjoyment helping the boys. Any men who would like to assist in the work may go to The Times Playground Alreratt League headquar-

Graft Charges New Arrest of Lawyer Delayed

Loeb L. Cossack, San Bernardino attorney, was ordered yesterday and Wholesale charges of corrupt made against county officials by Max Rapaport, attorney, who was WILLED TO FAMILY
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DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS

SEARCH AND SEIZURE LAWS WILL BE TOPIC Against County Police rights in search and seizum in hotels and apartments and under Pair Thrown Out

the baggage lien law will be dis-cussed at a mass meeting called by the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association today at 8 p.m. at 730 South Grand avenue, President J. Bruce Goddard of the asso-ciation said it is intended to start officers in app a school in the police department Miller, sought for que a school in the police department to teach police concerning their rights in such matters. Pearl A. Young of Los Angeles, national president of Greeters of America, L. H. Phillips and Goddard will speak. "We house more than one-fifth of the population of Los Angeles, Goddard said; we pay one-fifth of the taxes here, we number more than 4000 and we wish our rights better uggerstood by police."

Miller, sought for questioning regarding the murder of David Angelies against Miller to the District Attorney urgently asked for information concerning the charges that may be preferred against Miller and the surrender to officers.

O'Brien ordered the search for Miller to continue.

Offer of Aid in Morrie Miller Search Refused

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Ray Cannon Will Direct Negro Musical for Fox Films; Tifany-Stahl Buys Popular Novel for Talker; Louise Fazenda Plays Nicholsen Sketch **TOMORROW** Times' Sunday Feature Open

for Small Ranchers mber of Commerce Also Will Sponsor Plan

Details to be Announced Within Few Days

indreds of Southern California residents who have developed small suburban acreage homes will have an opportunity to share their experiences with others seeking this ideal mode of living in a novel con-test, to be conducted by the Parm and Garden Magazine of the Sun-day Times and the agricultural de-

FARM CONTEST

is recognised as a nome, mustaining unit.

"While it is recognised that in some instances limited acreage holdings are producing a living under a program of specialized production, the objective of the contest is to emphasize the social rather than the economic advantages of the small farm," Dr. Clements declared "In Southern California climates." The Southern California climates are sentenced in the small farm, and the contest of the small farm, and the contest of the small farm, and the contest of the contest is to emphasize the than the economic the small farm," Dr. clares. "In Southern the small farm. Dr. Clements de-clares. "In Southern California cli-matic conditions are such that it is possible to produce a large part of one's table requirements on a small place all the year around. Family heads having sustaining employ-ment in the city have found that this mode of living has all of the comforts of the city with none of its disadvantages, as it insures elas-ticity of income as well as a whole-some and healthful family environ-ment."

Street Railway Asked to Supply Danger Signals

over its private rights of way in Los
Angeles has been approved by the
Board of Public Utilities and Transportation on recommendation of J.
Ogden Marsh, general manager.
The matter is expected to come up
mext Tuesday.

LIONS FETE DICK ARLEN TO PORTRAY JOCKEY TO BE STARTED RAY L. RILEY

International President to

PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Independent Operators to

Consider Disputed Points
in Compromise Scheme

An amended plan for carrying out gas conservation measures through the co-operation of the major and minor oil operators will be considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was considered today at 2 p.m. at a meet-plant in the story was.

Tiffany-Stahl Bays Story

"Batin Straps." by Maixie Greig, has been purchased by Tiffany-Rivalling the sture, we hear, we produced, "Rio Luther Reed, will star, opened in night at the Ea Critics are unany some going so the best talker in the story was.

the co-operation of the major and minor oil operators will be considered today at 2 p.m. at a meeting of the Independent Oil Operators of Southern California.

Seven members of the independent organization will be named to ait with seven from the major companies as a managerial board. This board will put into effect the provisions of a compromise plan worked out earlier in the week by executives of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independents and "Sister" Act Not a support of the independent of the independen

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Ball at Biltmore

Ray L. Riley, State Controller, and president of the Lions International, will, be honored tomorrow, and president of the Lions International, will, be honored tomorrow and part with a banquet a h dhall at the Biltmore. The affair is under direction of the Lions Club of Los Angeles, and will be the first of a series of formal affairs the club will give this winter.

Mrs. Riley also will be honored It is expected in the most of the scenes will be made at the Tis Juans race track, will give the made at the Tis Juans race track, will that most of the Los anguet will be presided over by Clem S. Class, president of the Los angues and it is possible also that the company may travel back to Kentucky.

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A notable c o m e d y in which she will appear will be a very funny short - reeler, the story of which was willten by Kenyon Nicholson. It FAZENDA is entitled "So This is Paris Green." and is said to afford Miss Pazenda a fine opportunity for her burlesque comedy talents.

Exposition of Horsemanship Events Listed

tailed events for the International Exposition of Horsemanship, to have its premiere tomorrow afternoon at Sunset Boulevard and Vine street, was made yesterday by Senor Carlos Ramos Otero, Argentine sportsman who originated the spectacle. The

having signed a contract some time ago with Marie Dressler to appear in one of the new talking plays for Paramount, has now secured Polity Foran to play with Miss Dressman of Arabian stallions from the

Screen School

Trial of U. M. Dalley, John Ince and V. M. Barnett, cinema school operators, on charges of petty theft. which was written by Kenyon Nicholson. It is entitled "80 This Is Paris Green," and is said to afford Miss Pazenda a fine opportunity for her burlesque comedy talents.

Thelma McNeil in It

Every once in a while there bobs up in the show world a girl halled as possessed of the "most perfect form." What becomes of the other perfect forms we never find out.

The latest physically faultiess one is Thelma McNeil, who has just them and procure positions for them with film companies.

YOUTH AND AGE IN SAME FACE

Half of Woman's Countenance Made Over to Show What Can Be Accomplished in Rejuvenation; Exhibit Features Beauty Display

A woman's fifty-fifty face, in right side will be put in the fiap-which youth and past middle age meet at the center, is the attraction will be put in the fiap-per class. Mrs. Mandley will continue as an exhibit throughout this week. which yesterday drew throngs of

which yesterday drew throngs of women to the first annual beauty show in the Ambassador Auditorium. Youth is creeping gradually across the face of Mrs. Charlotte Mandley, crossing from left to right, and at the end of three weeks her entire countenance will have undergone a change.

Local improvementa, in the form of plastic surgery and deep peeling, were limited to the left side of her face, halting at a vertical line hissecting the nose.

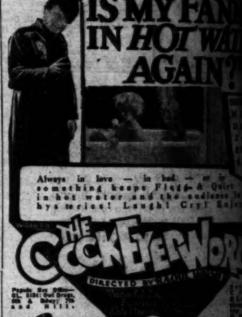
HALTED HALF-WAY

Mme. Nell E. Anderson, who did the facial rejuvenation, explained that this transformation was halted when half-finished in order to show what can be done with a woman's face. One side is that of a young woman, the other that of a woman twice as old. Also, the graying hair has been hennaed to the middle line. When the beauty show is over the

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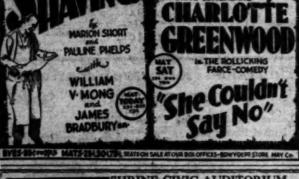


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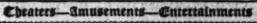
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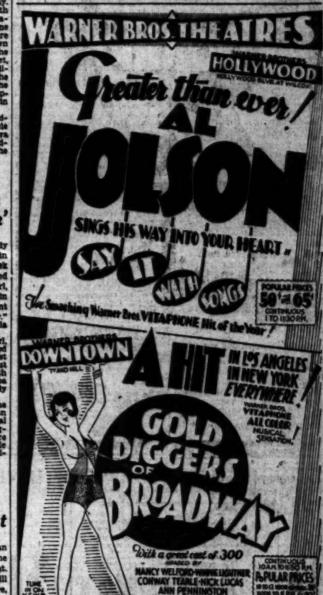
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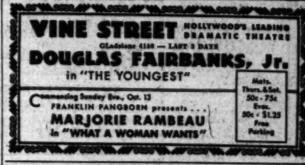












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pleasantries on things in general in a scene from the sequel to Price Glory," showing currently at the Chinese Theater.

CIRCUS FILM AT BOULEVARD

BROTHERS TO One Week Stand ESSAY ROLES Policy Ignored IN TALKIE by Paramount

Three Moores Have Leading Parts in "Side Street"

at R.-K.-O. Theater

"Side Street" is the first story submitted to the three noted Moore for the first. Tom, Owen and Matt, furing their quarter of a century sefere the camers that they have considered worthy of their combined fiorts. Radio Pictures purchased the toxy from George O'Rara and wought the three stars together to consider it, and consequently the Moore brothers will be seen, to-schar for the first time, in this force here for the first time, in this force here for the first time, in this first time in this policy rule. It starts its second big week that policy from George O'Rara and was the paramount teday. So great was the insistent demand that this picture remain another week, that public officials decided to accede to the demand.

Greediness of Anatole Ruins Talkie Career

one of the cast of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer acreen musical comedy
starring Marion Davies.

Anatole, as everyone who has
seen "Marianne" knows, plays an
important role in this talkie. He
has many sequences and his voice
registers perfectly. On the strength
of the hit he made in "Marianne."
Anatole secured several other screen
engagements but Edeson, who is
working in an outdoor picture in
which Anatole was to be featured,
told the audience at the Mayan last
night that a too-vigorous adherence
to the fatty foods had ruined Anatole's budding career and he had to
be written out of the picture.

During the period since the making of "Marianne." he had gained
197 pounds.

TOWER TO CELEBRATE SECOND ANNIVERSARY

versatile star of such films as "Behind That Curtain" and scores of others, has the leading feminine role in "Words and Music." On the same program the Westlake offers Pox Movietone News and several new talkie skits.

DIRECTOR WRITING

Leo McCarey, who wrote the original story in which he is to direct Eddie Quillan for Pathe, is nearing the completion of the picture version and dialogue. Casting for this opus is so start some time this week.

Clarence Brown has commenced rehearals for his next M.-G.-M.
picture, "Anna Christie," which will introduce Greta Garbo in her first talking part. He is rehearsing the important scenes in the early part of the picture that take place between Anna and her father. The latter role is being played by George Marion.

The players who will enact the other two most important roles, Matt and Marthy, have not been selected as yet.

BILLIE DOVE DISREGARDS CONVENTION

Actress Follows Dictates of Heart in "Her Private Life" at Loew's

Billie Dove falls from that pre-carious state of grace set up by conventional English society to head the call of her heart in depicting the heroine of Zoe Akins's stage hit, "Declassee" in her second talking picture, "Her Private Life."

The picture starts the new pro-gram at Logw's State today, and

ts Miss Dove in one of her

NOTED STAR TO HEADLINE AT ORPHEUM

Charles Rogers Secured for Short Engagement on Variety Program

popular juvenile star on the popular juvenile star on the n in many years, Rogers's apince is a distinct feather in wille's cap, it is said.

**eek's Orpheum bill is head-by Belle Baker, in a new cycle clusive material by Deliyiva & Henderson, Rogerson, Ro

Local Girl Has Important Role in 'After Dark'

Presented in Gauchos to See Foreign Film Will Rogers in Latest Effort

That Filmarte Theater in Holly-wood is making a definite appeal to those seeking the unusual and rea'ly worth-while in their film fare, is shown this week in the interest aroused by the current picture. "Secrets of the Boul."

This is an absorbing exposition of the dramatic power of the Freudian theory reduced to entertainment. The skill with which the vast subject of psychoanalysis has been used to explain the Jealbus conflict of a husband and wife and bring happiness out of chaos, opens up new vistas of the possibilities of the screen in dealing with scientific subjects, it is said.

Werner Krauss, remembered for his portrayal a few years ago of Dr. Caligart, again displays his talents in the characterization of the man half crased by his fears and dreams. Senor Otero's South American

The Argentine athletes will see Will Rogers in his first talking picture, "They Had To See Paris." Sunday the gauchos were the guests of Will Rogers at his haciends in the Santa Monica Mountains. Rogers was a cowboy fifteen years ago among the gauchos of the pampas.

Meanwhile Rogers is preparing to start work immediately in his next talking picture for Fox, "By the Way, Bill," which will be based on the story of his own life. Ben Ames Williams will write it: William K. Howard will direct and Hary Kolker has been assigned to work with Rogers on dialogue.

in Duffy Play

"Big News," one of the year's outstanding all-dialogue offerings, comes to the Uplown screen to-morrow for a three-day showing. The film is expected to create considerable interest at the theater, for it has proved a success wherever shown. Tonight marks the final showings of "Show Boat," starring Laura La Plants.





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DOUBLE OPERA BILL TRIUMPHS P)

Unusual Success Accrues to Stars at Shrine

"Haensel and Gretel" Wins With Charm

auri-Volpi Gains Plaudits in "Pagliacci"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT "Haensel and Gretel" and "I'Pagli-ci," strangely unrelated works in a lyric repertoire of the stage,

tion.

This ministure music drams I mo light test for the singers. The Wagnerian school is followed to the extent that the music elucidate rather than impedes the telling of the story. The mood of the worl is decidedly thistiedown, but it requires a gayety and esprit from it interpreters that is unusually exacting. The opening seems where Haen.

as Gretel and Miss Lenore Ivey as Haensel accomplished the feat with exceptional assurance.

Equally heavy were the requirements for Miss Meisle in her wild flight around the stage on the legend-honored witch's broomstick. It was a furioso affair, and established her brilliantly for the enthusiasm and energy she displayed in performing this bit of whimsy.

As for the staging, Haensel and Gretel maniaged to hoist the witch into the big-oven very efficiently, brought all the gingerbread childred to life and resurrected the witch again as a huge gingerbread cake, all to the pleasure and delight of the audience. What a pity that this opera could not have been given at a matinee, since it would so obviously regale youngsters! But, at any rate, grown-ups apparently became youngsters for the evening. Comment on the efforts of the brincipals in this production might-be extended indefinitely but for the

Decorations of Player Merited by War Record

Claude King could hardly h

Claude King could hardly have more right to appear resplendent in decorations as he does in his portrayal of a scheming imperial chancellor in "The Command Performance," a romantic comedy of royalty and the stage being produced by Edward Everett Horton at the Majestic Theater.

At the very beginning of the World War, in August, 1914, King stepped down from a position as one of the leading actors on the English stage to enlist as a private in the British field artillery. He was immediately rushed to the front and was a member of one of the first British army units to see active service, fighting through the historic Lattle of Mons. He served throughout the war, rising from the rank of a private to that of a major and receiving three decorations. In 1919, shortly after his discharge from the army, King came to America to appear opposite Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse."

Seven Songs in Jolson Picture

ongs to crowds at Warner Brothers' house of breaking records for the house.

Never before in the history of the Paramount Theater has a picture scored such a hit as to be held

Mind Analysis

Anatole, the famous pig actor in "Marianns" at the Mayan Theater has been compelled to retire from the talking screen because of overweight, according to Robert Edeson, one of the cast of the Metro-Gold-

The Tower Theater celebrates its second anniversary, starting Gaturday, and promises its many patrons the best in acreen entertainment in the future.

During the anniversary week Thomas Meighan in The Argyle Case will be shown in connection with vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone.

Tonight marks the final showings of "Words and Music." the William Pox all-talking, singing and dancing production which has held the screen for the past four days at the Westlake. Lois Moran, versatile star of such films as "Behind That Curtain" and scores of others, has the leading feminine role in "Words and Music." On the same program the Westlake offers Pox Movietone News and several new talkie skits.

Former Artist Lion Farm Has Cub Exhibition

Twenty-two cubs, ranging in age from three weeks to three months, are now housed in the lion nursery at Gay's Lien Farm near El Monte, where they are exhibited as an added attraction with Numa, Bon film star, and his supporting troups of 180 African jungle monarchs.

The youngest cub has been christened "Will Rogers," in honor of the noted comedian. Other popular babies in the group are Loyols, Al Maisikah, Gold Digger, Dutch Girl and Thema Song.

REHEARSAL STARTS

ON "ANNA CHRISTIE"

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Clarence Brown has commenced the chearsals for his next M.-G.-M. Mydia Westman has the principal familiar role.

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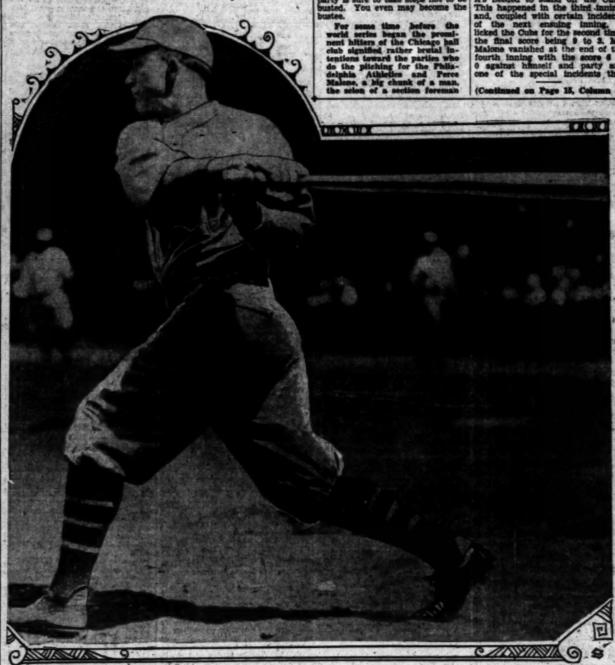
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ter collecting a "collar," which is the baseball expression for going hitless in the world's series opener, Al Simmons, who led the Athletics in hitting this season, punched out a home run and a single that drove in four runs and played an important part in the Mackmen's convincing 9-3 triumph over the Cubs yesterday.

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MILLER WINS NOD CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 9. (P)—
Preddie Miller of Cincinnati, featherweight champion of Ohio, won a
judges' decision over Al Crysp, Oakland, Cal., here tonight in ten
rounds.

M'LARNIN FINISHES UP BAKER IN FIRST ROUND

after he entered-been a ten-round bout with Sergt. - Sammy Baker of Mitchel Field, Long Is-land, at the New York Collseum night, Jimmy McLarnin, some-times termed the Dublin Dyna-miter, was free to walk over to the microphone and broadcast his impressions

hing.

Baker, a veleran of ring wars and about washed up, struck the first blow of the evening, but it was the only punch he landed. Five solid smashes to his head put him down for a nine count and when he arose, four more in succession put him out cold. By virtue of his victory McLarnin is now ready for a title go with Jackle Fields.

Mother Prays for Ehmke to Win

"When Hornsby and Wilson struck out with two men on bases, I was so happy for Howard I was nearly in tears," she said.
"Howard is always trying to do his best," she remarked proudly of her son, who is one of ten children.
Silver Creek. "went wild" last night and open house was held at the Ehmke home. Friends, relatives and schoolboy companions of the pitcher crowded around Mrs. Ehmke to offer congratulations.

Trojans on Way to Washington Contest FOXX AND SIMMONS LEAD

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"Kiki" Expects Chicago to Stage Comeback

Windy City Boys Can Annex Two, Too, is Belief

Change of Scene May Break Unlucky Streak

BY HAZEN (KIKI) CUYLER



Poets Drill for Panther Grid Battle

jury, Coach Wallace Newman's Poet gridders have started a week of heavy work in preparation for the visiting California Christian

Menday's workout found Nate Cee to and Ceell Baker, the on'y two not in a suit Saturday, squad. George has been out for a couple of weeks with a leg injury. His return to the squad bolsters hopes, as he is consid-

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

Sacrifices—Philadelphia, 3 (Miller, Boie)
Double plays—Chicago, 2 (English to He
phia, 1 (Bishop to Boiey to Poxx.)
Left on base—Philadelphia, 15; Chicago

PITCHERS SUMMARY

M'OUAID LEADING HURLER Mission Moundsman Tops Heap; Walters Runner-up; Shellenback Proves Best Winner

Seacht, with fourteen won and seven lost, topped the Angel hurl-trs with a 467 mark.

The complete pitching seven hurl-



Auto Races

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 9. (P)—Mrs. J. C. Kilbourne of San Francisco, who yesterday eliminated Mrs. Joseph Mayo of Pebble Beach, defending champion, in the 1929 Northern California women's golf championship tournament over the Presidio course here, continued victorious today, defeating Mrs. C. A.

BILLY PAPKE FAVORS ACE HUDKINS TO WIN

each with Charley Long and Si Eklund. The challenger is plainly on edge. He lays off today and will box again Friday.

The Wildcat's camp is teeming with action. The boy who came to Los Angeles in 1924 wishout a quarier in his pocket is living like a king.

The district is alive with interest. Close to 500 people saw him stash Long to pieces and outbox the less inexperienced Eklund.

Walker was in good form at his camp in Soper's ranch. He is whitting away daily at sparring partners. The champion is not in as good condition at this stage as Hudkins.

Jack Kearns spent the day in Los

MACKMEN NOW Freak Line-up Worries Foe CHESTY BUNCH

Athletics Believe They Have -Series Cinched

Figure They Will Win Tu Straight at Home

Philadelphia Ball Players in Confident Mood

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (4)—The Ath

letics, twice victorious over the Cubs in the first two games of the world's series, are confident that by Saturday they will be baseball champions of the world. The A's were a chesty lot of ball players as they swarmed off the field today, after lacing the Cuba,

9 to 3. They figure that it is all over but the shouting—which will be done in Philadelphia. That was their spirit as they rushed into their dressing-room, to alam uniforms into their grips and depart on the special train, leaving an hour and a half later. They looked forward to the resumption of the series in Philadelphia Prias just another occasi them to go out and win.

CHESTS EXPANDED

CUBS SILENT

can we. This thing is not over un-til the fourth game is won. It has been done before—this business of one club coming back after losing two or even three games."

Bear Cagers Will Sign Up

BERKELEY, Oct. 9. (Exclusive)-Making no promise of whipping the world next season, the University of California basketball varsity will or California basketball varsity will institute fall training with a sign-up rally tomorrow under the di-rection of Hap Houvenin and Bill Higgins, former Golden Bear court stars, at present assistants to Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price.

ACE HUMKINS 10 WIIV
and the steer state of the fastest man in a smit in the conference. Baker yutiled a cartilage in his foot in practice has Friency.

Citif Cerain, lanky Poot en, controlled by a knock out here, in the ring at Bastant, expect into a new role Gaturdly in his punting dust with Wiscon of punter, his like averaging around forty yards and some going fifty and better. Cook in Newman has the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the conference. They are controlled by a longer of the conference of last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the string last of the conference of last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all-conference and last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all the conference of last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all the conference of last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all the conference of last year, who also was one of the longest punters in the place of Speed Weaver, at all the conference of last year, the place of Speed Weaver, at all the conference of last year, the place of Speed Weaver, and the conference of last year, the place of Speed Weaver, an

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Tech Eleven to Leave for Arizona Game

LOBO TEAM TO FLY HERE TODAY

New Mexicans Take Plane from Albuquerque

Rose Bowl Kienholz Works Oxy Outfit Hard All Week

For what is thought to be the fir time in aviation annals a football team today will take to the air nd for the scene of an interes

REDS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT

STARS SCORE PIRST



NIGHT GRID TILT OUT, SAN DIEGO OBJECTING

which will have contestants in the play are the LAAC. Hollywood A. C. Pasadena A and C. C. Pacific Coast Club and others. The tourney will be the first of a series of national meets to be held in Souther California. Other dates are: Junior national singles at Hollywood A. C., October 21-25; senior national singles at university club, November 4-8, senior national singles at LAAC., November 11-15.

CUTHERT KAYOES DALY LONDON, Oct. 9. (F)—Johnny Cuthbert, British featherweight champion, knocked out "Nipper Pat" Daly, most promising infant prodigy of the British boxing world, in the eighth round of their bout at the Stadium Club tonight. Daly is barely 17 years of age. REDLANDS, Oct. 9. - The Uni-

Stance Aids Jones Pivot

HERD ON WAY TO SEATTLE

ed back into the field of play.

Since that time Southern Califnit has gone through thirteen of
ference games without meeting

Jone's players realize that it will be only after the toughest kind of a fight. Southern California know Washington will be tough, regardless of that Monitana incident, and the Trojans are going into the game to give the Huskies everything they've got.

This morning Jones will work his boys out in Sacramento, where a three-hour stop is scheduled. At noon the special train will pull out for Seattle and any further work.

three-hour stop is senedulen. At hoon the special train will pull out for Seattle and any further work-outs will be nothing but stretching exercises at various stopping points along the way.

Last night's practice was given over almost emitrely to defensive work against Washington formations. In order to make "Baggy's stuff even more effective Jones, gave Morley Drury, all-American quarterback of the Trojans, two years ago, the back spot in the "Washington" backfield. Drury naturally tore off some nice gains, but he also took some solid thumps during the scrimmage session.

In addition to Jones, the coaches with the Trojans are Sam Barry and Bill Hunter. General Manager Gwynn Wilson is also making the trip, along with Frank Hadlock, secretary of the alumini association, and Dr. James McCoy, president of the same body. Four student managers, three doctors and a trainer complete the party.

CADETS TEST SKILL

teams of horsemen appearing in the exhibition, the crack Pacific Military cavalry squad of Culver City is performing during the International Exposition of Horsemaniship, now being staged in Hollywood.

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MULTI-PLY FABRIC

CUBS HUMBLED BY A'S AGAIN

the thirteenth victim.

Grove failed to gain any more victims in the ninth, when he was threatened for the only time in the four and one-third innings he worked. With one out, Hornsby walked and Hack Wilson collected his third straight hit of the game, but Hornsby was run down near

PLAY BY PLAY

Although getting to Muray and Day for only the network of the history of the international character of the history of the

The happy confull became 1 for the conful to the conful to

mers were quite lenient with the young shortstop and their only reproaches were addressed to Rogers. Hornsby, who was hooted when he went up to strike out for the fourth time of the series to date in the third inning. Much was expected of him and he has delivered nothing of any consequence this far, but the English boy, being so young and wistful and eager, was treated with special tolerance, though it will have to be said that his crimes of commission hurt more than Hornsby's. Not to evade a current issue, the delay in arriving at the end of the league season pitched this game. The wind blustered in off the lake, cold

A speedy attack meets a powerful defense tonight at the Winter Garden Ice Palsee, in the second ice-hockey clash of the season, when the Gilmore Lions and the Sunfreze Bears clash in a return battle. While the Oilers appear stronger on paper, the Bears have a number of sensational hockey players in Swindles. Simington, Henry, Wells, Collett, Claman, Mason and Marion. The game will be close and President Rheims of the loop has appointed two officials to call the plays. The battle will start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

GROVE SMOTHERS RAILY

Grove, after a furious warm-up, came in with two out, two on and fanned in with two out, two on and nett after a flurry of strategy. Manager McCarthy first had seni to Cliff Heathcote to bat for Blake but when Connie Mack switched pinch hitters. The master minding was a failure, however, for the second day in a row.

The mod that had been curious to see how effective one of Mack's star left-handers would be against the right-handed Cub sluggers quickly found out. Grove stood the big hitters on their heads with a blaxing, breaking curve that cut the corners and left them dizry. Several times the Bruins stood at the plate with bats on their shoulders, wondering what had just gone by.

Hartnett, McMillan and English's wide throw and rolled to the ground, with his foot still gued to the bag, to put out Foxx in the first inning.

TANGLE ON RINK

into a day that was no sort of day for any sort of ball game. The twind blustered in off the lake, cold the blat has cent the count of the lake, cold to Grove and Stephenson filed out to Grove hands.

THREE HITS FOR HACK

The squat, pugnacious Wilson alone of the Cubs had a big day at bat, hitting 1,000 with three safe blows and two walks. The Cubs and the lightweights at Redlands High School. Wilson comes to the laghtweight and the light weight and the light weight out to Grove and Stephenson filed out to Grove and Ste

son was at Alhambra High School as teacher and assistant coach. He is working hard with a fine lot of lightweights.

PAT MALONE IS VICTIM OF ANCIENT TRADITION

Associated Press Sports Writer
WRIGLEY FIELD (Chicago) Oct,
2, (P)—A baseball tradition, almost
as old as the game itself, held
against the Cuba today as they
were routed by Connie Mack's
stampeding elephants.

If a pitcher strikes out the first
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to a loss for him and his team. Perce
(Pat) Malone whiffed the first
Athletic batter, Max Bishop, today
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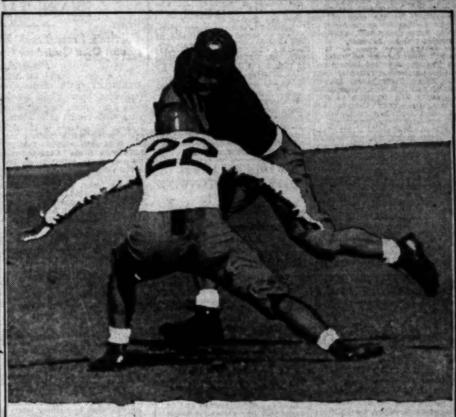
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Lloyd Replaces Gibson in Westwood Line-up

Bruin Frosh Stock Rises

another rise yesterday with the announcement by Coach the amouncement by Con-Preddy Oster of three new backfield men. The new men strengthen the

will greatly strengthen the Bruin frosh backfield, which showed up weak in last Saturday's season opener with the Long Beach Junior Vikings. The best prospect to enter the Westwood institution is Bob Decker, who formerly performed at Premont High School, and who was an all-

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DENVERITE HERE FOR BIG BOUT

Mack Arrives for Clash With Fernandez; Ready for Hard Scrap

Eddie Mack, star Denver college graduate, arrived here yesterday for his ten-round bout with Ignacio Tuesday night.

Fernandez is the Filipino who ernandez is the Filipino who cked out Al Singer in New York we months ago. He proved his a few months ago. He proved his punch when he stopped the game Kid Ponce at Hollywood two weeks

Frank Churchill has closed for the

The Denver boy left here imme-istely after beating Hess and ought Tony Canzoneri in Chicago. ome reports on that fight said tack was more than holding his wn in spite of a twisted ankle until

Trojan Swim on Tomorrow

Swimming stars now at-

tending the University of Southern California, among them Josephine McKim, Bus-ter Crabbe and Mickel Riley, will, hold their first big collegiate event of the year at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, when the Trojan 2.1-mile open water swim-ming championships will be held. Staged as a pre-Olym-pic event under the auspices of the S.C. intramural athpic event under the auspices of the S.C. intramural ath-letics department and the Los Angeles City Playground De-partment, the race is sched-uled to be an annual affair for Trojan splashers, from whom several candidates are expected to be developed for

Panthers May be Tough for

dena.

The forty-nine varsity squad members of the Cardinal football issue, you see, weigh 3946 pounds on the hoof. The themen ayerage 182% pounds and the backs 177 pounds, a slight increase over last year's averages. The mean height of the forty-nine is six feet.

Tiny Artman, tackle, is the heaviest, according to the aquad roster, out today, being listed at 225 pounds, but any player who has collided with him can tell you ne weighs at least twenty pounds more. Weights of all players are given at less than the Pairbanks says.

Walt Rishoule is the abortest, standing five feet six inches and

GILDA GRAT WINS CLOSING FEATURE

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RELEASE OFFERS

Daro Turns Down Bid for Lewis Contract; Seeking Titular Match

"Carnation" Lou Daro yesterday refused to consider a cash settlement to release Ed (Strangler) Lewis

former mat king. The offer to buy Lewis's release The offer to buy Lewis's release was made yesterday in an effort to have the former mat king free to sign for a title bout with Champion Gus Sonnenberg in Kansas City, Mo., late this month. Gabe Kaufman, promoter there, has guaranteed \$50,000 for the bout at this time, due to the fact that he unit this time, due to the fact that he merican Royal Stock Show Week.

Dare stated hast night that he would held Lewis to both of his local contracts. Should the former champion attempt to break either one of them. Dare stated, he would appeal to the California State Athletic Commission here to suspend Lewis from all rings in this State.

An injunction suit also will be Francisch.

ONTARIO, Oct. 9.—University of Southern California freshmen football team may run into an unmanageable Panther when the Chaffey Junior College grid machine, coached by Bert Heiser, former U.S.C. star, swings into action Saturday afternoon on the Chaffey field.

The Chaffey Panthers have gained in strength the past two weeks to such a point, they are greaity favored to upset the Trojan babes without much effort.

Zake Kosugh, Pemena's outstanding star last year, has been on the injured list meet of this smason, but expects to be in Panther uniform for the Chaffey find the injured is meet of this smason, but expects to be in hard-plunging fullback, was not in the game against Glendale find on the Coast, the only conductive find on the Coast, the only

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PREPS START TOMORROW

REJECTED Manual Arts Favored to Defeat Poly Eleven in Feature Game at Coliseum

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Today is the luil before the storm in the City League, for tomorrow the prep football season breaks forth in all its glory. Three games are listed for the first round, with the feature contest between Manual and Poly being scheduled for the Coliseum. The two other struggles will find Jefferson at Hollywood and Lincoln at Franklin.

Casch Bleweit's Tellers, the carly season favorites, are still the popular choice for the title as the crucial hour draws near. Chuck Gabriels, the demon full-back, who injured his shoulder last week, will start the Poly game tomorrow. Blewett hept and at present Gabriels's shoulder in practically healed.

The Poly Mechanics will be the moderdogs tomorrow. Brennen's men have been defeated twice this season and expect to lose about two more before the year ends. The Tollers are rased about two touchdowns better than the Mechanics.

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For the first time in years, the Franklin Panthers are being considered as title contenders. Last Priday's strong showing against Belmont is, however, the only basis for this belief, and most of the fans are now wondering if Coach Frank Hear's eleven is really strong or if the Balmont home.

LIGHTWEIGHT ELEVENS TO START PLAY TODAY

Beefy Eleven

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct.
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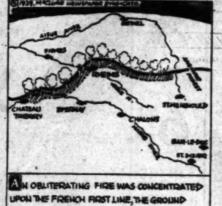




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